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KEPT OUT

But Little Effect.

Judge Gear yesterday ordered H. C. Austin restored to office as auditor, but the order was not obeyed. Austin made a forcible attempt to regain possession by virtue of a peremptory writ of mandamus, but an officer barred his way. In the meantime Gear's order was rendered null and void by an appeal to the Supreme Court, and Austin's case will probably be effectually disposed of by the Senate before any further court proceedings can be taken. There was some talk of contempt proceedings, but no action had been taken by the attorneys or the court yesterday.

Judge Gear rendered his decision a little before eleven o'clock yesterday morning and signed the peremptory writ at once.

He read only a few paragraphs from the decision in court yesterday morning and it was not until after the attempt had been made to regain possession of the office by Austin that the opinion was filed. In his decision Judge Gear held after quoting numerous authorities and the Organic Act relating to appointments:

This provision is peculiar as it does not occur in any other law that I have been able to find. The statement therein would be the law without its insertion in the section, for it is abundantly shown by all the authorities that where an appointment is made 'by and with the advice and consent of the senate, no removal can be made except by and with the consent of the Senate.

There are some authorities holding, however, that in the national governconsent of the Senate.

"These decisions place the National Government on a different footing from State or Territorial Governments. It ment's action to a desire to obtain may be that because of the power exercised by the President of the United States, Congress, thought that a like ments with Chile.

They made the law on this founded and two recommend that the jurisdiction certain, however, by the insertion of this provision giving the right.

Acre immediately after being received."

They made the law on this founded and two recommend that the said James H. Boyd, being the nad there entrusted with and have the said James H. Boyd in company with Deputy Sheriff to the and there entrusted with and have State or Territorial Governments. It to remove officers to the Governor only by and with the advice and consent of

Referring to Hawaiian laws the decision says: ?"This statute allowing the suspension or removal of these officers by the Governor, regardless of the advice and consent of the Senate, is absolutely incompatible with and directly contrary to section 80 of the Organic mind that a careful study of the Organic Act, in connection with the Audit Act, would show that the Organic Act, in its provision as to appointment tenure and removal of officers therein named, is exclusive and annuls sections 1. 2 and 8 of the Audit Act, providing for appointment and removal of the Auditor and Deputy Auditor.

"The question then arises as to the power of the Governor irrespective of statute to remove or suspend an officer duly appointed who-as we will admit for the purposes of this discussion—committed malfeasance in office

"It seems to be clear that an officer can only be removed in accordance with some provision of law and the power of removal must be exercised within the limits fixed. In this case the office of Auditor is an office created by the constitution whose term of office is fixed and there is no inherent power in the Governor to remove such an officer, but his powers are limited

and circumscribed by the law. "The Territory of Hawaii is in a peculiar situation as regards its officers, In that there does not seem to be any law in existence providing for the removal of an officer for malfeasance in though an officer, such as the Treasurer for instance, admitted that he was be empowered to remove him from office and appoint a successor in his

"In most states there are provisions in the constitution for removal from office on conviction by a jury, after an indictment for malfeasance, nonfeasance or misfeasance in office."

Gear says that the Governor's report shows that he himself was doubtful of his authority:

"It would seem by reference to the dates of the suspension of the Auditor and the date of the report that at about the time the Governor suspended Mr. Austin, he was asking that he be given the power to do so by Congress through an amendment of the Organic Act. His report was given out in Washington less than a month after he had acted in the case of the

From a review of the authorities am of the opinion that the only power of appointment and removal or sus-

"Spokane Wash., November 11, 1902. —Smoke seen from cabin gives new Mope. Party on trail. "MRS. B. F. EGAN."

"That is the best piece of news we have seen since my brother disappeared," said Mr. Hgan. "I think it possible my brother was injured, was unable to return, and that he is now being cared for at some camp or cabin. It may be from some such place that the smoke was seen. My brother is well acquainted with the mountains, and I think he would have returned before now if he had not met with some accident."

May Come to Honoiulu

LONDON, November 11.-The White Gear's Order Had LONDON, November 11.—The White Star steamer Majestic, which will sail from Liverpool for New York Wednesday, will take among her passengers Lord Hawkes and his mam of cricketers, also George Ade of Chicago, and Jaroslai Kocian, the violinist. The English cricketers are on their way to New Zealand, via San Francisco.

BOLIVIA IN A STATE OF SIEGE

this city were astonished Saturday evening, says a Herald dispatch from La Paz, Bollvia, via Taona, Chile, when Government officials posted throughout siege owing to the country being threat-

The decree caused intense excitement because of the unexpectedness of the announcement and ignorance of the reason for the Government adopting such a step.

Two rumors were heard. One was that the Bolivians had been completely defeated in Acre. The other report was that 2,000 Peruvians were on the frontier, near the Madre de Dios river. El Commercio de Bolivia prints thes

official dispatches: "MANOS, Nov. 7.—Rojas surrendered at Empressa for lack of ammunition.

'MONTERO, Vice-President." "PETROPOLIS, Nov. 8.—Advices October 15th confirmed. Rojas capitulated. Returns Bolivia via Manos.

"PINALIA, "Minister of Bolivia in Brazil." El Commercio, in commenting on the situation, says:

"The exact seriousness of the news from Acre is unknown, but the Government must be in possession of grave ment the President has the power of news to take such measures and to removal of officers whose appointment declare a state of siege which appears money afterwards paid into his departis made by and with the advice and unnecessary, as the entire country, without distinction of party or class will stand by the Government.

"Some persons attribute the Government's action to a desire to obtain

FAST TIME TO THE FAR EAST

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. - The Pacific Mail Steamship Company announced Act, which requires the advice and con- today that on account of the speed atsent of the Senate for their removal tained by its new liner the Korea, it from office. * * It is clear to my could now transport passengers from tained by its new liner the Kores, it New York to Yokohama in fourteen days. The Korea arrived at San Francisco on October 28th, ten days after leaving Yokohama. This is four days less than the previous best time and is believed to mark a new era in both passenger and freight traffic on the Pacific ocean. The trip was made over the direct route, which is 4,700 miles long, making an average daily run of 470 miles.

The Korea and Siberia, a sister ship which is under construction at Newport News, are the biggest ships ever built in America. They are larger than the Atlantic liners St. Paul and St. Louis, being 550 feet between perpenticulars, with a displacement of 18,000

M'DUFFIE WILL BE EMPTY HANDED

Special officer McDuffle, who was sent nearly two months ago to San Francisco to apprehend, if possible, defaulting territorial treasurer W H. Wright, office, and it would seem that even is expected to return to Honolulu this week in the Alameda. Orders were sent him some time since to give up the a defaulter, the Governor would not quest for the embezzler and return to duty here High Sheriff Brown stated yesterday that neither McDuffle nor the San Francisco police had heard anything of the whereabouts of the indicted official.

One St. Louis Bocdler.

COLUMBIA (Mo.), November 11.-The taking of testimony in the case of Colonel Ed. Butler of St. Louis, who is charged with attempted bribery began Attorney Folk read the indictment and outlined the case for the state. He said that the defendant was interested in both the St. Louis Sanitary Company and the Excelsior Hauling Company, between whom there was a business agreement. 'It will be shown,' said the circuit attorney. "that Butler offered Dr Chapman and Dr. Morrill \$2,500 each to secure their votes as members of the Board of Health in

to secure with the city."

THE GRAND JURY HOLDS JAS. H. BOYD

Technical Fight to Be Made the Three Indictments Found.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Citizens of ments were found upon Tuesday as thereto." shown by the date of the signatures.

> nicalities in his defense, as was indi- lic Works. cated by the attitude of his counsel yesterday. The grand jury, as origifirst sworn, and its alleged illegality on June 18, 1902. will be one of the main points relied raignment.

give no indication of the nature of the noon. crimes charged, yet his alleged wrongdoing in each instance is reported to have been in connection with sales of public land. The one item of \$1650 is known to have been the amount of the that the \$3,000 bond given by Boyd precheck given to him by Dr. C. B. Cooper

no accounting was made. The total that there were three indictments ernment land and leases and for which amount of the embezzlement charged standing against the defendant, the agagainst Boyd is \$4,100, which does not gregate amount of the alleged embezof course include the two amounts repaid into the Territorial Treasury. Evidently the grand jury did not consider Boyd's action in relation to the \$3,000 Davies check, and the \$3,200 land ment as of a criminal nature. The first indictment against Boyd was

for an offense committed against the on July 7, 1899, the said James H. Boyd motion being made, but upon the waiv-Republic of Hawaii. It is alleged that keeping, by virtue of his said employment, of a thing of value, to wit, cergate value of One Thousand Seven F. C Winston, L. D. Cornwell. Hundred Dollars, (\$1,700.00,) a more particular description of which said money is to the Grand Jurors unknown, of the

(From Thursday's Daily.) , money and property of the said Repub-James H. Boyd, Superintendent of lic of Hawali, by the consent and au-Public Works, and B. Haywood Wright, thority of the said Republic of Hawaii; his chief cierk, were indicted by the the said James H. Boyd the said money grand jury yesterday on the charge of then and there feloniously did embezzle embezziement. Three indictments were and fraudulently convert to his own use returned to the court by the jury and benefit, without the consent and against Boyd, while Wright must stand against the will of the said Republic of trial on but one charge. The indict- Hawaii, the owner thereof and entitled

The second indictment charges an offense against the Territory of Hawaii. Boyd was released later in the after-fense against the Territory of Hawaii noon upon giving a bond of \$10,000. There are two counts, the first charg-He will be arraigned this morning at ing the embezzlement of \$50 on May 12, the town placards which declared the whole republic of Bolivia in a state of tered. Boyd will rely upon legal tech- while acting as Superintendent of Pub-

There are also two counts in the third indictment. Boyd is alleged to have nally constituted, was attacked when taken \$200 on March 27, 1900, and \$1650

Judge De Bolt at once ordered war upon when Boyd is called up for ar- rants issued for the arrest of James H. Boyd and he was taken into custody by Though the indictments against Boyd High Sheriff Brown later in the after-

At three o'clock Boyd appeared before

Judge De Bolt in company with his attorney, A. S. Humphreys, and asked that bail be fixed. Mr. Douthitt stated ance during the grand jury sessions ed by his counsel. Mr. Douthitt stated zlement being \$4,100. As the defendant could be fined five times that amount statute covering the charges, Mr. Douthitt suggested that a bond of \$10,000 would not be too large. Mr. Humphreys stated that the amount was agreeable to him. Judge De Bolt suggested that the matter was before him in an irregular manner, without the necessary on July 7, 1899, the said James H. Boyd ing of such irregularities by counsel being a clerk in the Department of the for defendant he would fix the bond at

ing the possession, control, custody and keeping by with period with a search he returned and the bond was approved ment, of a thing of value, to wit, certain money to the amount and aggre-tain money to the amount and aggre-by Judge De Bolt, the sureties being E. C Winston, L. L. McCandless, John

THE WRIGHT CASE. The indictment against B. H. Wright

CANON KITCAT RESIGNS TO GO TO NEW ZEALAND CHURCH

The Rev. Vincent H. Kitcat, canon; of St. Andrews Cathedral and for many years associated with the work of the To the Rt. Rev. Henry B Restarick, D. Anglican body here, has resigned his office to accept a clerical position in New Zealand. The estimation in which Mr. Kitcat is held by the community is well expressed by the letter of Bishop Restarick, which is included in the correspondence given below:

8 Andrew's Cathedral, made known to you that I was in cor- Bishop. respondence with the Bishop of Welan offer which I should like to leave Honolulu to take up on January 17 of next year. Would you be kind enough to let me know if that date will be agreeable to you and whether it will cathedral.

should like to say that although you; The conclusion which you have reachhad it not led up to the offer of which believed to be your duty speak, it would have been a great pleasure to continue to serve under Honolulu, January 17, gives me ample rourself

hurch in the Islands cannot I think You will carry with you. I well know est prayer. And wherever one's future not cease when you leave here. lot may be cast it will always be a happiness to hear of the prosperity of the work here and that the church in favor of a garbage contract he wished Hawaii is united in the bonds of faith. To the Rev. Canon Vincent H. Kitcat, , and love, of peace and of charity.

Believe me to be, my dear Bishop, Yours faithfully, VINCENT H KITCAT.

The letter of Bishop Restarick fol-

D, Bishop of Honolulu.

Honolulu, November 14, 1902. My Dear Canon Kitcat - While you had confided in me the steps which you had taken in regard to New Zealand, yet when I received today your formal letter of resignation it brought sadness Honolplu, Nov 13, 1902 to me at the thought of your separation My Dear Bishop — Some time ago I from the work here and from me as to me at the thought of your separation

From the day on which I landed until lington relative to work in his diocese. now you have been helpful to me in That correspondence has culminated in every possible way, showing yourself eager to do anything which would further my plans and advance the work. You have been valuable to me also in counsel which I have frequently had with you, finding you always looking A CONFESSION fit in with whatever arrangements you at questions from the highest standmay have in view touching work at the point. The above with your kindly spirit and devotion won for you my affec-In making known to you this request tion at an early day

have presided over the district for only ed has come to you I know only after very short time it has been a great prayerful consideration. While knowhappiness to work under your guidance ing you were considering it. I hesitated and receive your counsel and help. The in giving you advice which you sought correspondence with New Zealand was of me, for I knew you would seek to be begun before you came to Honolulu and led by the Holy Spirit to do what you

The time which you set for leaving notice and I see nothing at present but Those who know the history of the to accept your resignation

fall to be filled with bright hopes for the affection of very many warm the future. Under your predecessor the friends whom you have made during foundations were laid deeply and well your long, faithful, painstaking work in of a good work that under the guidance the Islands. You will carry with you of the American Church will, I feel also the most hearty good wishes of sure, bring forth abundant fruit. That myself and my prayers that you may it may be so will ever be my most earn. be blossed, preserved and prospered will

Faithfully and affectionately yours, HENRY BOND RESTARICK, Bishop of Honolulu.

Honolulu.

sum of \$3,289.53 on September 6, 1902, this being the Hawailan Electric Co. check, Wright is alleged to have taken. The second count charges the embez-zlement of \$4,982.10 during six months prior to September 6, 1902, which is the amount of the alleged shortage shown by Wright's books. Both Wright and Boyd will be arraigned at 9:30 o'clock this morning. THE GRAND JURY.

alleges two separate offenses. One

count charges the embezzlement of the

The grand jury will probably make a final report by the end of the week. Yesterday Governor Dole, Secretary Cooper, and G. W. R. King and Isaac Sherwood of the Audit office were witnesses and it is probable the alleged irregularities in the Audit office were under consideration.

No Chance for French.

BRUSSELS, November 11.—It is asserted here that owing to the opposition of Germany, Great Britain and the United States and other powers the proposal which has been advanced to make French the official language of the International Arbitration court at The Hague will be withdrawn.

COUNTY BILL IS PROGRESSING

At a fully attended meeting held yes terday afternoon, the Republican Commission which has in charge the framing of bills for county and city government, went over and tentatively de-Breckons, who has been engaged to carry on the work of filling in the skeleton of the county bill.

The first draft was made from the bases of the Wyoming act, and the phase now under consideration is the have reported, and the organization is getting into the bill of such points from the California county measure as will make it more fitting to local conditions. The greatest difficulty being encountered is getting around the points which seem to be so clearly established in the mediate communication to the Senate Organic Act as to leave little room for municipal legislation in connection with them. The attorneys on the commission are keeping the Organic Act in constant contemplation and find many It is not expected that there will be snags in adapting the measures of mainland states to this Territory, by reason of that act.

It is understood that the date for the taking effect of the bill, and the manner of holding the first elections, as well as the provisions for revenue for car many of these, as there will be introrying on the counties for the first months until the local taxes begin to come in, are points upon which the may not consider anything but appointcommissioners are spending some time ments and removals at this session.

GOVERNMENT AND

ernment control of all wireless tele-complish the removals have been congraph stations along the coast of the sidered, and it is probable that they will United States is recommended by Rear-and not referred to a committe for Admiral R. B. Bradford, thief of the primary action.
bureau of equipment, in his annual The Republican Senators in the city which is said to be injurious to the to the Senators for their approval. Key West, Florida.

To Study Island Postal Service. ,

iam H Eustis of Minneapolis has been be had from any one of the many memappointed special representative of the bers present. treasury department under an act of June 15, 1902, and directed to proceed to Honolulu and investigate the postal situation in the Hawaiian Islands. He from the Coast in the Alameda on Friis instructed to ascertain what, if any, day, and Mr. Wilcox will be down in the increased facilities are needed, the cost next steamer from Kaual. The sea was of the same, what new buildings are so high at Nawiliwili that he did not necessary, etc., and report to the Secretary of the Treasury

BY HYPNOTISM

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov 11- Hypno-

tism has been employed in the case of a trance he drove into the country and many miles around. pointed out the exact locality where he described minutely four men who, according to his story, murdered Bourquin Miller is illiterate, being able neither to read nor to write.

ARE READY FOR ACTION

Absent This Morning.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

When the fourteen Senators meet this morning in the old throne room, at the Executive building, in extraordinary session, pursuant to the call of the Governo:, there will be witnessed the unusual ceremony of the senior member of the body calling it to order and temporarily organizing it.

The absence of the clerk of the body makes this course necessary. The final caucus on the conduct of the Republican members will not be held until cided many points which will affect the this morning. It is known however work of United States District Attorney that all the members now in the city favor the requesting of Senator Baldwin to call the body to order and call for the nomination of the men who shall take charge of the election of the permanent officials.

The Senate, after the committees on credentials and such related subjects made complete, will send a committee to wait on the Governor, and notify him that the body is ready for business. It is understood that the response to this communication will be the imof the first message of the Governor, reciting the causes which have led to the call and the necessity for action

at once. anything further than the reception of this message, and then the body will adjourn until tomorrow morning when there will be the appointment of the standing committees for the session. It is not expected that there will be duced nothing in the way of legisla-tion, owing to the fact that the Senate

Governor Dole is said to have in the course of preparation a longer message which it is expected will contain the charges made against the several mism WIRELESS STATIONS bers of the executive body, the conduct of various offices and the reasons why there should be vacancies in them. This action will not take long, as it is un-WASHINGTON, November 10.—Gov- derstood that the bills necessary to ac-

report, in the concluding portion, which and the members of the executive comwas issued today. Foreign Govern- mittee met for a caucus last evening ments, it is pointed out, are exercising spending several hours in consideration careful supervision over the location of of the many matters which were wireless stations within their waters, brought before them. A resolution was thus insuring prompt transmission of adopted in which the executive commessages at all times. Admiral Brad- mittee was indicated as the proper body ford says it is proposed to establish to make recommendations for appoint-wireless telegraph stations for the purments to office, and after this was done pose of instructing officers and men at the committee proceeded to take up the Newport, New York, San Francisco matter of the officials for the Senate. and probably other naval stations. In Votes were taken on the various canorder to ascertain the effects of heat, didates, and a full list was submitted

successful working of wireless appara- A short meeting of the Senators was tus, a station will be established at held but it was given out that another gathering would be the order this morning, at which time it is understood that final action will be had. As to the caucus every member was pledged to WASHINGTON, November 8 .- Will- secrecy and nothing of its details could

> The full strength of the Senate will be present this morning with the exception of Cecil Brown and S. W. Wilcox. Cecil Brown is expected to return consider it safe to attempt the trip out to the Mikahala.

ERUPTION OF COLIMA NEAR

NEW YORK, Nov 8-A special to the Sun from Austin, Tex. sags .. a former convict named Miller, a negro, dispatch from Guadalajara, Mexico who confessed to the murder of Gugie Bouquin and his colored body servant, says that a violent eruption of Colima to make him reveal the facts. Miller volcano is threatened and the people alleged he was hired by a white man living in the valleys at the base of the to kill Bourquin. His confession was mountain are fleeing to Manzanillo and regarded as a fabrication, and he was other points of safety. A dense volume put under hypnotic influence in order to of smoke has been pouring from the prove or disprove his strange story crater for several days, and during the Miller, in his trance, said he did not past forty-eight hours deep rumblings fire the shots that killed Bourquin but and sharp reports have come from the that he heard them and knew who fired interior of the volcano. At night a dark them. He was put into a buggy with pall above the crater has reflected the two officers and made to go through brightness of the seething caldron bewith what he alleges to have been his low, the wonderful spectacle striking connection with the tragedy. Still in terror into the hearts of the people for

It is reported that an order has been asserts the shooting occurred Miller issued to suspend construction ternporarily on the Colima extension of the Mexican Central Railroad, as the native laborers cannot be induced to work so near the volcano.

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WANT THE TORRENS

Governor Will Be Asked to Act.

The Young Men's Research Club, with the expected aid of the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' Association and the Bar Association, will try te secure the adoption by the next legislature of the Torrens system of land registration for Hawali. At a meeting the Research Club last evening at the Home of Frank C. Atherton, a committee was empowered to memorialize Governor Dole to recommend to the legislature the passage of a bill drawn upon the line of the Torrens system, now in successful operation in dessachusetts. The aid of the other erganization is also to be asked to bring influence to secure the adoption

of this much to be desired legislation.

The meeting last evening was largely attended. The first work was the prestee appointed to investigate the varieas systems of land registration. stood. Mr. Weaver, in response to a This was read, as follows:

The Land Title Registration Acts of the United States, following other countwies, adopt a system of registering a land title, in place of the mere evidence ed title, such as deeds, probate proceedings, wills, etc. It abolishes the necountry of histories of title or abstracts, and substitutes a system of insured ertificates of title, as certain and prempt as the ordinary certificates of stock in a corporation.

The objections to the present system be summarized, as Expense, De-Iny, Insecurity.

Expense, because of the constantly increasing chain of conveyances, and mensequent expensive abstracts; and eminion of counsel on the title.

Delay, because of the necessary abstracts, of furnishing evidence to supply the breaks in the record of the title, and of negotiations to correct defects, epinion of counsel on the title.

may give an opinion contrary to the minion of counsel (for counsel do make mistakes of law Often no counsel can Swetell what a jury would find on the facts), if before him for opinion on consistence of the following state is proverbially a "slow" asset.

Experience in Massachusetts indi
Experience in Massachusetts indientes that the Torrens system will cor- and McDonald.

pitality. tansfer will be much less. In ordinary cases the cost will be from two to three

8 Promptness When once registerthe transfer or mortgage including the examination of the title can be comthted within an hour.

4. The records are simplified and mortened the on the registrar's books

and unknown owners

subsequent transfer # The barring of any claims or in-

✓ issued

By a government insurance fund In Canada, a further valuable provisin is made in the law, for in Ontario, profound shock terminating in death

merc is a procedure for registering the inct that the claimant is in adverse posmession without record title, claiming SAILOR DROWNED so own the premises

The preliminary certificate merely proves the fact of adverse possession from the date of the certificate which would ripen into a registerable title rears In this Territory now it would ickson of the dismasted bark Androme kept in the country the money which will settle the question of how to make enly could be used to secure a regist drowned about five o clock last night to me and the near the direct to detect and that is where title. This does not present title to the course of the course of the direct. fered title. This does not prevent title Frederickson was in animming with a being proved by previous possession in number of a her Norweg an sailors from aidir on thereto as is done today. It is the same vessel. When the time came an admirable method of preserving est- to g ab and ship for supper they were dence. We believe that this is a very unable to find their comrade and a thor wa ushin addition to the law if to be ugh search of he harbor up to a lare Introduced here

sta or of r registering land titles be and the sallors cannot understand how passed for this Territors, that the state he happened " disappear. Ever since ate. Massachuset's be made a model the dismasted accept has been in Ho in a ap ing the system to the needs of notulu he men ab and of her have been . the Tirr ire with the addition of the in the habit of going over her side for the Progress of Ontario

We be a contact the present machine to book buck of Captain Rollers were ers of regareting conversinces acting felafter its aljudication in Honolulu period to the pilice the Growning of eould be used in working this new eye. the man

tem with small cost to the Territors. We further processions that the Three salers in m the Nilhau were es well take care of all the plantation gratem be adopted at present mainly arrested restend vin a charge of steaar sclunters for a period of at least ing trunks from Japanese passingers Ave veare preferably ten but that it on the last trip of their steamer

be made in part compulsory from the enforcement of the act.

We suggest that the registering of land titles be made compulsory upon all corporations organized after the act goes into force, as a condition of their ownership. That all executors, or administrators with the will annexed, holding office when the act goes into force be compelled to register their titles before they are discharged, on pain of having all property distributed to the heirs at law.

We further urge that all administrators be authorized to have the title to the real estate registered in the names of the heirs, and that they be compelled to do so upon an order of the Probate Court having jurisdiction.

We believe that these provisions will gradually bring the lands of the Territory under the act, without producing a great inrush of business at any one time. It will test the act and prove its efficiency in the Territory, and thus encourage voluntary registrations. Thus the difficulty of timidity of owners, found in the first Massachusetts act, will be avoided.

but rather to recommend that the Massachusetts acts be followed with in all the courts.

We would recommend that this club memorialize the Governor to recom-Legislature.

Respectfully submitted, (Signed) P. L WEAVER, Chairman (Signed) F J LOWREY. CHAS H. MERRIAM. (Signed) WALTER E. WALL (Signed) (Signed) GEO. B. McCLELLAN.

the report of the committee, which ended, however, in a call upon the chairman, P. L. Weaver, for an explanation of the points still not underterfere. He explained also the workstallation of the system would not cost more than \$15,000 (the cost in Massachusetts) and that the fees would easily pay for its operation.

Resolutions were adopted providing for a committee to draft a memorial to Governor Dole praying that he recommend the Torrens law to the legis-lature for adoption in the Territory. Central Committee move for the re-It was voted also that the assistance count. of the Bar Association, Chamber of The sistance in order to adapt the land

F W. Milverton, Frank Andrade, Whitney, H E. Brown, W. E. Skinner

P. M. Pond was reelected president

DEATH DUE TO HIS OWN CARELESSNESS

The Coroner's jury impanneled by No conveyances are re- High Sheriff Brown to inquire into the corded A deed is only a binding con- causes leading up to the death of Chas eate of title to the buyer, and an Yum Kun found that it was due to his authority to the buyer to transfer the own carelessness Yum Kun is the man who was hurt by a train on the Oahu In general, the principles of the Tor- Railway Monday afternoon and was rerens land system in the United States moved to the Queen's Hospital where

beam, and he was struck by the beam

The Coroners jury found
"That the said Chas Yum Kun came berests in the land not noted on the to his death at Honolulu Oahu Novemariginal certificate and the copy there- ber 18th A D 1902 the result of a blow in the head caused by being thrown by Indemnity against loss by mistake his own carelessness, to the ground by er fraud on the part of the purchaser the pliot beam of a locomotive of the O R & L R. R. Co at Kalauao, No vember 17th 1902 said blow causing which will solve the question of the looks in upon the city and realizes that

THE HARBOR

h ur last night fa led to find his body There's we recommend that a Fredericks n has a glod snimmer recees to the certificate as found in a smm late in each afternoon. But last night's tragely alded another item

with the circle of the cir uit courig as. After a fruitless search with bhate a ration and the eatings which w deputy registrate and using their and a launch insting for four hours last waults for Acceping certificates of title, night the cap ain came ashore and re-

SENATORS WORK WITH COMMITTEE

Joint Session Will Decide on Candidates for All Places.

(From Wednesday's Dally.)

and decided.

which has withstood the test of attacks the Central Committee last evening course on all party bills and measures after discussion which lasted some of every description pass a resolution favoring the act, and mery which insures quick and sure ac- McCandless all spoke on this subject mend the passage of such an act to the on which the Republican victory was each declaring that there must be sions of the committee by the Senators platform and promises. The talk bewhich stood the brunt of the battle, mony and permit no cross purposes to which resulted in the election of the creep into the party movements. There was a general discussion of

the request of members of the party sider his letter of withdrawal was disat Hilo that there be a recount of the charged, after making a report. Owing votes on the island of Hawaii, to settle to the result of the election it was question, stated that the Massachusetts law had been upheld by the supreme court of the state, and that the Unite! States Supreme Court refused to inStates Supreme Court refused to inmany conflicting reports from one pre- the office of assistant secretary was ings of the new law, a deed still being cinct of the other side has caused the abolished required, but the transfer could be Hilo people to feel that a recount would ascertained on the registrar's books inure to the benefit of Desha. The relargely attended in person and by without trouble. He thought the inport from the precinct in question was proxy, there being twenty-three of the severally given over the telephone as 3, thirty members in the meeting, and vot-7, 5 and 4, for Desha, the latter figure ing on the matters which came up for standing, and resulting in his defeat decision. These were as follows: This raised the distrust of the result, and consequently there has come a great deal of question over the matter, and several persons, including Commit-

The discussion was long and ended deem it advisable to draft a law as recount be asked, of the votes for Senance deed until it became known what system of government would be adoptated by the Senate, with the suggestion that a Haragard abstracts, and because a court of law system of government would be adopt- lost on a tie vote. This puts the mated in the future, and the Republican ter in the hands of the Senate to take E G Keen, J. H. Fisher county committee will be asked for as such action as it may see fit, at the same time leaving the way open for A Gilman, C P Iaukea, by A L C Desha or his friends to institute action Atkinson, W. G. Ashley, G R Carter, laws to the county system.

The report of the committee was unanimously adopted. The following Desha and Paris expressed themselves as ready to abide by any decision that

Senator Crabbe spoke at some length Kapuniai, by R. N. Boyd.

outlining the plans on which the fight In a joint meeting between the Sena- had been made and urging that there tors and the members of the executive be continued the same policy of action Water committee of the Republican (entral for the good of the people, and unity Haik We have not deemed it necessary. Committee, to be held this evening it of purpose and aims. He was urgent Kula nor properly within the powers of this headquirters, all questions of appoint- in his expressions that there should be Kula committee to prepare the text of a bill, ments and elections will be discussed caucus action by the party leaders, and Puno the members of the legislature, and Pala This determination was reached at strict acquiescence in the decisions of Hale necessary adaptations, as the statute the joint meeting of the Senators and the caucus. This he said should be the Wall

> hours, and which was full of that her- Senators Baldwin, Paris, Achi and tion by the upper house, along the lines giving their assent to the proposal, and gained The meeting was distinguished speedy action by the legislature, along by expressions of loyafty to the deci- the lines which constitute the party present, several of them announcing came informal to a degree and there that they wanted to act in entire har- ran through it all the most distinct mony with the members of the body strain of determination to act in har-

The resignation of J D. Avery was The subject which took up the major received and accepted, and the commitportion of the time of the meeting was tee which had been appointed to con-

First District-F B McStocker, by Geo Ashley, J. C. Ridgway, by W. H Coney, W. G Walker, by J H Fisher, Chas. Williams, by R. W Aylett. Second District—S Parker, J. H. Wai-puilani, by L. L. McCandless

Third District-J. H. Mahoe, by W Commerce and Merchants' Association with the proposing of a resolution that C Achi, A. N. Hayselden, by C L should be asked to secure the adoption the matter of a contest be referred to Crabbe, F. M. Church,, by J P Cooke,

Fifth District-Geo F Renton, by

Frank Pahia, by G R. Carter, E C Winston. Sixth District-J Kakina, by E G

may be made by the party leaders in Keen, John D. Willard, by J P Cooke, W H Rice, Jr. by W H. Coney, J K

a Initial registration will be equal to Mr. Atherton for the generous hospitality POWER SHOULD BE SOUGHT

Banker Lloyd Gives Impressions of the Islands paid, and that his commissions on that and Estates Gained During Tours.

of competent jurisdiction, with actual for constructive notice to all claimants, and unknown owners

1. A registration of the map and the stille found upon such examination like found upon such exam cisco, who left in the China last even- the amalgamation of properties, with

> by the people I am not a farmer and and keeps his eyes open as he goes cannot of course name such a product about but I am impressed with the need for some such different field crop Per- I believe it will be a great one There haps it will prove that sisal which is seems to be a sufficient number of store making a fine start will be the crop and office buildings now to one who use for lands which seem unprofitable there are less than 8 000 Americans and for sugar I cannot see either why Europeans in it There are some really there should go out of the islands such fine buildings the Young building besums as must be spent for the sugar ing one which would be a credit to bags which are used in taking care of any city in the world. Then too there the crop. It certainly is possible to are others which are excellent strucfrom the sisal or (her plants and by anywhere A Norwegian sailor named Freder- making the bags here there would be n v goes abroad. What if there is no dividends better and that is what we garages by it all

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thich plan to distribute electing pow a distance of 20 mics. In this w there might be divioued a system ectus forer plants which would gu to great for all the gumps on the seplants of the islands. I ha ese that the her come for co relt thereform I cannot see w

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moved to the Queen's Hospital where John Lloyd, president of the German would seem that the time is at hand he died yesterday as a result of the Savings and Loan Society of San Frankhen it might be wise to contemplate

ing the track Yum Kun stepped into friendly criticism of the methods finds tion would be the refining of the sugar the ditch at the side of the track, and several points which appeal to him as at home, which would give to the islant down expecting the engine to mass. the ditch at the side of the track, and several points which appeal to him as at home, which would give to the islbent down expecting the engine to pass (apable of bettering Going into the ands their own markets the world over,
the incumbrances thereon noted over without touching him. The endant touching him the reincumbrance thereon noted over without touching him. The endant track and several points which appeal to him as at home, which would give to the island would render them free from the matter vesterday he said.

Of prime importance to the islands necessity of giving profits to the sugar than the rebear and the re-registration of title with evbear and he was struck by the bear. I should say is the necessity of finding trust All of these are things which some other product which will divide appeal to one who comes for the purwith sugar the weight of investment pose of investigating the conditions

> There is a future for Honolulu, and raise the jute needed or to use a fibre tures which would not be out of place

Economies in management I believe

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Territorial Meteorologist. Federal Court Notes

Judge Estee granted the defendants fifteen days additional in which to answer the complaint of Mrs. Catherine Piltz vs. Wilder's Steamship Company.

Daniel Logan, as trustee, in the Austin Publishing Company bankruptcy case, has asked for an allowance of \$50 per month for two menths' work in operating the plant. He sets out that he has but \$400 in assets to distribute, aside from the preferred claims already

sum amount to but \$12

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Grand Jury Makes **Preliminary** Report.

(From Wednesday's daily.)

The grand jury made a preliminary report to Judge De Bolt yesterday morning of the work already com- on the subject, but it is probable that laid. pleted. Indictments were returned there will be arranged by the executive against William H. Wright for the embezzlement of \$17,949.91, and against next summer's displays

Thus far the cable company has given no intimation whether it will accept or reject the terms imposed, although Nigel H. Jackson for arson in the first degree. No report was made upon the committed from the district court, to the discussion of four papers sub- partment of Justice intimated that the and Foreman J. G. Spencer stated to mitted by members of the Association, cable company might be brought up the jury court that the grand jury still based upon the experience of the memhad some work to do.

pointed foreman yesterday by Judge there was no better breed for the Isl-De Bolt, because of Cleghorn's illness, ands where feed is light. and he signed the indictments presented in court. A number of Chinese were before the jury yesterday.

of and entitled thereto."

Cornwell Friel, Mary Isabel Jackson, choke out the annuals." Henrietta Cornwell Friel, Georgiana crime of arson in the first degree."

persons: Larceny, Lee Hon, Kahau- clear. leleo, Ah Chew, Juanito alias Lingua L L McCandless read a paper on the de la Cruz, Hoopli, Kekoi, Kimura, Polled Angus breed, which he favored

Keoni Keawepua and Hoopii, larceny if care was taken in the selections. second degree; Hana Ke Aloha, larceny The discussion brought out many second degree, John Lua, larceny sec- facts, H M Von Holt saying that in with my colleagues as to their attitude Murasima, Sato and Takahashi, mali- gression clous injury, Joe Green, larceny first Mr Isenberg said that he had tried degree; John Doe, alias D Kahai, as- the Polled Angus stock and found them sault and battery; Sam Keoniu, mali- poor as milkers, and he had to substicious injury; Shimada, larceny second tute Hoisteins and now was using the degree; D. Kat Snyoshi, larceny second Red Polled breed degree; Sam Keoniu, malicious injury: | Kuakini, larceny second degree.

INFLUENZA ON

There appears to be a mild epidemic of influence on the other islands according to reports made to the Board of Health by government physicians. Influenza is reported to be unusually prevalent at Walmea, Koloa, and Lihue, Kauai, and on both Maui and Ha-

In the Koolaupoko district on this island a number of cases of measles are

The Walluku physician has asked tha the Board of Health recommend an appropriation for a sanitary inspector for

Hopetous Now a Marquis

Lord Hopetoun, who passed through Honolulu some weeks ago after relinquishing the governor-generalship of Australia because the salary attached to the job, \$50 000, not being sufficient to support him in proper vice-regal style, has been made Marquis of Linlithgow by King Baward

The civil government in the Philippines will call upon the army for assistance in subduing the Ladrones.

EXPOSITION

ND CTED Growers Plan for Cable Mento Cona Fair Next Year.

(From Wednesday's dolly.)

cases of J. H. Boyd and B. H. Wright, Merchants' Association were devoted ernment. A high official of the Debers with various classes of cattle for Yesterday was spent by the grand breeding here. The first paper was the President's conditions, which rejury in investigating into the flight of that of E. P. Low, who devoted himself quire that the line shall not be laid on Treasurer Wright. J. S. Spitzer, the to a discussion of Herefords. He told foreign territory nor be subject to forman who sold somebody the grip of the adaptability of this class of cat-Wright carried away on the day of his the fer every kind of pasturage, of their departure, High Sheriff Brown and the ranging qualities and their beef protect the interests of the government telephone girl who saw Wright in Macducing properties. One graded animal and the public," said this official. "He goon's office, were before the inquisi- was recorded which produced 1015 may mention the subject in his mespounds dressed, and 101 pounds in the sage to Congress, and Congress may be There are now but fourteen working hide. Another two-year-old, which called upon to act in the premises. members of the grand jury, which is dressed 598 was reported The absence However, the matter may be settled by almost the smallest number that can of tuberculosis was stated and it was a conference with the cable company's legally hold sessions. Spencer was apput down as the writer's opinion that officers, which will take place some

G C. Munro, manager of the Molokai on cattle lands, taking the stand that reports that so far as he is aware the The indictment against Wright a judicious pasturage of sheep on cat- Commercial Pacific Cable Company charges that he on the 23rd day the ranges was advisable, in that they has signified no intention of following from Hawaii and Kauai To C N of September "being then an officer would keep down the weeds and make the government requirement for buildof the Territory of Hawaii, employed the pasturages better for the cattle. ing a cable as specified by the Presiin the treasury of said Territory, to- In the same way there will be kept dent. The report says that although wit, as treasurer of said Territory of back the guava and lantana. The the officers of the company appeared Hawaii, and being then intrusted with prejudice against sheep he said arose, anxious before adjournment of Conand having possession, control and from the fact that in the western part gress to obtain the Pacific cable surcustody, by virtue of his said office of of the United States the graziers kept, veys made by the department no applitreasurer, of a thing of value, to-wit, such large herds as to crop the grasses cation has been made to the depart-\$17,949.91 of the lawful money of the close and leave nothing for the cattle, ment for this information

that the annual grasses have little the site for landing the cable near Ho-The indictment against Nigel Jack- chance to germinate, so much light nolulu. son alleges that he "on the 30th being excluded from the surface of the PORTO RICANS WELL TREATED. day of October in the year of our Lord soil, by heavy stocking for a short one thousand nine hundred and two, time with sheep just before the first anand in the nighttime of said day, wiland in the nighttime of said day, wilfully, maliciously and feloniously, did
and thus favor a heavier crop of grass,
set fire to and burn the dwelling house
enabling the grazier to relieve his
eral Porto Ricans on Hawaiian sugar of Edward Brown Friel there situate, more permanent pastures during the plantations The laborers went to Hain which said dwelling house there wettest months and so fit them in a waii at the solicitation of the Sugar were then and there at the time of better way to carry his stock in good. Planters' Association, and the com-such burning certain human beings, condition through the dry season, the plaint was made by Pedro J. Agostini, and the com-such burning certain human beings, condition through the dry season, the plaint was made by Pedro J. Agostini, father of one of the workmen. The local team will have the pick of all the ponies now in training, and season but should not be allowed to Governor says, after an investigation, the content of the com-said Edward Brown Friel, Isabelia season but should not be allowed to Governor says, after an investigation, the content of the com-said Edward Brown Friel, Isabelia season but should not be allowed to Governor says, after an investigation, the content of the com-tent of the content of the com-said Edward Brown Friel, Isabelia season but should not be allowed to Governor says, after an investigation.

Macfarlane Friel, Anabel Boller (Voel- Mr. Low said that he did not believe homesickness, influenced by imaginaler), John Braddock Watson and one that cattle would thrive on lands pas- tive persons, and will subside with Tobriner, whose full and true name is tured to sheep, as the latter were ob- time, and that the condition of the into the grand jurors unknown, and did noxious to the former. Mr Carter said dustrious Porto Ricans is satisfactory then and there and thereby commit the he had watched the experiments on and their health has improved. Molokal and thought Mr. Munro was The defendants indicted are ordered right President Isenberg told of how to appear before Judge De Bolt at 9:30 sheep had cleared lands on Kausi of o'clock this morning for arraignment, the sensitive plant, by being put on Besides Wright and Jackson, the in- wnen the weed was coming up, and dictments are against the following they were still used to keep the lands

Kealoha, Pedro Rodrigues, Geronimo, from his experience He said that the Gregoria Abile and Eliza Rosalio, Ah cattle had taken first prizes at shows Sing; assault and battery, Juan San- everywhere in the world and they were chez. Joe Tomokichi, Owen Holt, Jr, of the very best quality, both as milk-Nakayama, Daikichi, August Herring, ers and for beef. He said that the beef A. Reveira, Hioki, Miamoto, H. Mori; cattle were easily fattened, did not show burglary, E Naone, Jacinco, alias any tendency to become wild and would Llingua de la Cruz, arson, Akoni Au; thrive under conditions amounting to malicious injury, Spianola, Ah On and complete neglect. The crossing with Honolulu that we are to make recom-Durham or Holsteins produced good The following are the cases ignored: cattle for the butcher and the dairy,

ond degree, Kalama, larceny second his experience the cattle must be kept degree; Yamasaki, Namura, Kuraatsu, up carefully or there would be retro-

Robert Horner sent down a paper on Holsteins, which cattle he said were of high class as milkers, fattened quick. cific ocean, has again appeared, this ly and stood the draughts as well as

any cattle now here Votes of thanks were passed to the OTHER ISLANDS Merchants' Association and a special token to the secretary, A F Judd, for Merchants' Association and a special his hard and consistent labors during

> The next meeting will be held in Hilo at some date to be fixed by the chair, during October or November of paxt year The executive committee will arrange the papers.

The Medical Examinera

Now it is reported that the appointment of medical examiners by Treasurer Cooper is illegal, and that the Governor is the appointing power There is also a provision making the Supreintendent of Public Works the proper party to appoint the examiners and the general mix-up will probably be submitted to the courts

A Lame Shoulder is usually caused by theumatism of the muscles, and may be cured by the use of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This liniment is unequaled as a scothing lotion. One application gives relief Try it. All dealers and druggists sell it. Benson, Smith A Co, agents for Hawaii

Stanford was defeated by California

at football by a score of 16 to 0

fer at White House.

WASHINGTON, November 7 .- The If the plans of the Hawaiian Live Department of Justice received a letter Stock Breeders' Association go through today from the Pacific Commercial Cathere will be added to the stated events ble Company requesting the Attorney of the Territory a show of high class General to fix a day upon which Presstock, which perhaps, will be given in ident Clarence W. Mackay, Vice Pressident Woods connection with the annual agricul- ident Ward and Attorney Cook could tural fair, will give added and wider meet him for the purpose of discussing interest to the event. The Association the terms dictated by the President has not made a definite pronouncement upon which the Pacific cable may be

The closing sessions of the Associa- it has gone ahead as though it expected tion held yesterday in the rooms of the no objection on the part of the Govwith a round turn if it attempted to lay the cable without complying with

eign complications. "The President is determined to pro-

time after November 16th WASHINGTON, November 11 .-- In ranch, discussed the grazing of sheep Pacific cable, Rear Admiral Bradford are in play and competent to take a

WASHINGTON, November 10 -Secretary Hitchcock has received from that the desire of some of the laborers During the discussion of the paper to return to Porto Rico results from

SENATOR MITCHELL TALKS.

WASHINGTON, November 8.-Senator Mitchell of Oregon arrived in Washington today and called on the President. He will devote the time between now and the beginning of the session to the preparation of the report of the sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Pacific Islands and Porto Rico, which visited Hawaii in September Senators Burton and Foster, who accompanied Mitchell to Hawaii, will come here next week to join in the work of preparing the report may say for me," said Senator Mitch-"that any statement coming from moval of Governor Dole and Secretary of the Territory Cooper is erroneous I have not talked, even informally in the matter The testimony taken by us would make a good sized-library It is in a confused mass, and must be digested and considered before we can reach any conclusion

ROSEHILL'S DAMAGE CLAIM.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 11 Captain Rosehill, who came into public notice some time ago in connection with a little speck of land in the Pa time with an international claim to the State Department and against he Empire of Japan The requisite documents came from Honolula Saturday, and will be sent to the State Department by the Captain's counsel in a few days

JAPANESE CHRISTIAN HOME

SAN FRANCISCO, November 11-Members of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this city interested in Oriental missions have decided to establish a Japanese Christian Home in Honolulu. The Japanese women working in the Island rice fields are particularly auxious to have the home established and are willing to contribute to

the cause The committee met yesterday after noon at the home of Bishop and Mrs Hamilton on Buchanan street, and discussed the plans Mrs. Winston of Pacific Grove was present and gave a report of what she had accomplished in the interest of the effort. She had received some contributions and while at the Kansas convention of the Women's Home Missionary Society she had laid the cause before the assembly and re ceived hearty assurance of cooperation. Mrs Winston took East with her Hanush Schimmizuma the little Japanese girl for whom Mrs C B Perkins has been appointed guardian. The child sang for the missionary women and her sweet, true voice did much to awaken interest in the Japanese work. Mrs. Hamilton is chairman or the and Mrs Perkins treasurer. Miss Blobs is in Hawaii in charge of the work and will be superintendent when the home is completed. Bishop Hamilton is completed. Bishop Hamilton is completed. Bishop Hamilton is completed. the Islands come under his jurisdiction. They belong to the missionary field of the Pacific Mrs. Winston proposed yesterday that the name of the new institution be the Susanna Wesley Home and the suggestion met the approval of all present.

MARCONI SERVICE HERE. NEW YORK, November 8 .-- The Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company is making plans for the Pacific and Alaska service All important places on the Coast will be connected, with the base at San Francisco. For this purpose a station like that at Glace Bay on the Atlantic will be built. Options have already been secured on the land site,, and all that remains to be completed before the actual work is started is an arrangement with the Government With a central station at San Francisco it is the intention to establish communication with the Sandwich Islands, where the company already has stations in operation, and with Guam. Propositions have also been made to the government by the Marconi Company to connect by an all-American line Alaska and the United States. This is intended to supplement the line already established in the Ter-

Men and Horses Now Here and Coming.

For the first time in the history of Hawaii an athletic team from each of the larger islands will meet in the capital to compete for a trophy. The sport is polo, and the interest in the game has grown immensely during the past year. Before this there were only regard to the construction of the trans- teams on Maul and Oahu, but now there hand in the struggle for the cup fours Prouty must be given credit for the former, and Charles A. Rice has made possible the latter.

The twenty-two horses now in the stables at Kapiolani park represent the Maui animals and three from Hawali. To this number today will be added the fourteen from Kauai, of ritory of Hawail, then and there. As to the effect on the general pashas been given out concerning the which only six will be quartered in the feloniously did embezzle and frauduturages in these Islands he said. "And route the company intends to follow race track stables and the others sent lendly convert and dispose of to his also on the Hawaiian dry areas when nor have steps been taken to prepare to the Douglass stables, mauka of the own use and benefit, without the con- 2 series of fairly wet seasons have so relay stations on American territory park. With their horses will come sent and against the will of the said favored the growth of brush as ilima, considered necessary by the depart-members of the Kauai team, the sent and against the will of the said team, the sent and against the will of the kadal team, the Territory of Hawaii, the owner there- etc, that the land is covered so densely ment, with the exception of acquiring Messrs. Rice and their two retainers, who will complete the four. They will be received with some enthusiasm by the local poloists, for they are regarded as most promising.

There is now a chance that Hilo will he represented with ten horses, instead of eight, as recent telegraphic advices call for that number of stalls, indicating that there is a chance that the veterinary may permit the two injured crack animals to appear in the game the contest of next week.

The trophy for the series of games has been presented to the Polo Association by H. F. Wichman, and is a handsome cup bearing the inscription 'Inter-Island Trophy," and according to the deed of gift must be won two times by one team to become its property. In recognition of the fact that this is the first time that there has been a strictly Inter-island tournament the merchants of the city have subscribed something like \$750 for the expenses of the meet, which insures its complete success.

Arrangements for the Polo ball go and present them to the members of flags of the clubs. on, and several features have been the receiving party. arranged. Preceeding the ball proper ter, who will take charge of the guests the form of mallets and balls, with the before the great games.

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#### PEARL HARBOR DREDGING.

The dredging of the Pearl Harbor bar during the season of storms seems to considering its strategic importance as be a formidable task for the machinery in hand. The case, however, is by no wail will see more of then and, quite means hopeless. Other bars in heavier likely, will be called upon to harbor a seas have been cleared away and even permanent squadron The cable, when the mighty flood of the Mississippi has completed, will make this a favorite been subjected to the Eads harness, winter rendezvous for vessels that now The whole matter seems to be one of relative power Given a large enough dredging plant and ponderous enough German craft, owing to the fact that, machinery and the Pearl Harbor bar will have to succumb.

It is a matter of public regret that the work on the harbor has been de- England's layed, for Oahu has a greater stake in the opening of its natural port than it fully realizes Once free for ships to enter and depart and a large expenditure of public money upon works of permanent utility will follow. Forts and a navy yard mean a marked increase in the resident white population here, the organization, in fact, of an of the edible varieties of fish now here, industrial town; and the presence of warships that spend from \$5,000 to dies and protect the young. \$19,000 per month for supplies carries its own comment. It is of the utmost importance, therefore, to have the cpening of Pearl Harbor expedited.

If, as we assume, more ponderous machinery is needed, it will not be difficult to procure At any rate the work mouths of inlets with mosquito-mesh will not be given up or allowed to lag nets. Gradually, as a result, the sup-

The Senate has it in its power to tross found so few marketable fish on strengthen the hands of the Governor by promptly confirming the nominees for the vacant offices for whom he is willing to become responsible. The Executive must answer to Washington for the general conduct of Territorial affairs and his choice of department chiefs should be respected. But for the interference of the late Home Rule Senate in favor of men whom it felt assured would aid the politics of the Wilcox party, the embezzlement scandais would not have occurred. Seeing this, we trust the Senate will "play no favorites," but will give the Governor the freest possible rein in the matter ments, thereby following the policy of the United States Senate in similar relations with the President.

There is justice in the complaint of Becky Panee that she is being plundered under the forms of law, and this and many other instances during the past two years are calculated to alarm estates that find themselves at the mercy of the courts. When the \$2500 Section 80 of the Organic Act, that unin fees that have been levied on poor der that act the Governor can remove Becky as a fine for her attempt to se- the Auditor only 'by and with the ad- at the same time, that he was making cure the management of her own prop- vice and consent of the Senate,' and himself liable to punishment for conerty are contrasted with the fees paid that the Governor has no power or tempt. Elvin replied that he had by the rich business houses here for right to suspend him. There being no nothing to do with the orders of the services requiring the highest order of inherent power in the Governor and no court, that he was acting under the legal talent, the essential injustice of law in this Territory providing for a instructions of the High Sheriff and such awards speaks for itself. "Day- forfeiture of office, the only legal man- received orders only from him. Then light robbery" is what Becky Panee ner of removing the Auditor is by and Ashford telephoned to High Sheriff calls it and the phrase strikes a popular with the advice and consent of the Brown, saying that his officer refused

Judge Hebbard of San Francisco took Governor acted." a lively interest, during his visit here, in the campaign against Governor Dole. Commercial Advertiser as a legal He was satisfied that it was time for authority in his decision giving the fol-"genuine Americans" to manage the lowing paragraph from the Advertiser local government. Judge Hebbard was of November 7th: something of a stranger to Honolulans, but those who wish to know about him Auditor Austin and Superintendent should read the excerpt from the Boyd, acting under the Hawaiian stat-Examiner printed elsewhere. Perusing utes, which the attorneys for both susthat, one may become quite reconciled pended officials claim were rendered to his want of appreciation of the Territorial Executive

The decision of the Young Men's Research Club to push a Torrens land law bill in the Legislature is in the Governor Dole even in his own mind, is line of progress The nature and value shown by his recommendation to the of the Torrens system has been ex- Secretary of Interior that Congress plained at length in these columns and make a specific provision for the susis also made clear in the report of the pension of an official. The need of such Research Club's committee, appearing a law is evident, for otherwise it would elsewhere The adoption by the Legis- be utterly impossible to prevent a dislature of the new method of affirming honest official from exercising the duland titles would be an achievement in ties of his office, even though criminal the line of constructive statesmanship charges had been preferred."

The world-famous Molineux trial ended in a verdict of acquittal There was always a strong doubt in the public officials were leaving the capitol buildmind of the young man s guilt and the ing Auditor Austin attempted to reverdict, even at this great distance from gain possession of his office Accomthe scene of the tragedy and its sequel in court, will be heard with satisfac- Robertson he entered the capitol build- a mother is nursing her infant. tion Molineux belongs to a distinguish-ling Officer Elvin met them at the door ed Brooklyn family his father, General and informed Austin that he could not Molineux, having been a division commander during the Civil War

The indictment of James H Boad by a grand jury of the highest character Ashford and Robertson entered. The should clear the way for a new man at writ was served upon Deputy Auditor the head of the Board of Public Works Meyers commanding who will set things in motion again ! There is work on the streets and roads isee berein set forth and in pursuance which needs to be pressed and the of the prayer of said complaint and conner responsibility for it is vested in petitioner you the said Edmund P come satisfactory official the better for Dole Arthur M Brown and Henry C The rich cod-liver oil in Scott's the public interests

Mevers and each of you are hereby stric'is commanded that lasing aside It is announced that the German go. all excuses you and each of you, do ernment besides forming a equadron forthwith admit him the said Herbert for service on the Atlantic coast of the C. Austin to full and free access to United States will establish one in and possession custody and control of Pacific waters. As the ships will use the rooms and office of said Auditor of American bases having no convenient said Territory situated in the Execuones of their own Honolulu will prob- tive Pullding in the city of Honolulu ably be often visited by the sister and to full and free access to and to cruisers of the Cormoran the possession custody and control of

The fact that the majority of the 'eland public, when it has letters to write tory situated as aforesaid and to the on thomes of general n'eres' sends ull and free performance and discharge them to the Advertiser speaks volumes of the duties and functions and all the for the circulation as we'l so for the duties and functions of said office of standing of the paper

If Becky Panee must have a guard an why not give her one that she wants? Presiding Judge of said Circuit Court

#### PACIFIC NAVAL INCREASE. TELEGRAPH Naturally the bulk of the American naval strength is concentrated on the **BREVITIES** now that the Kalser has determined to

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building one of the same or a better

class, and when the Kaiser forms a

special fleet for service anywhere out-

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across the sea puts one there also

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increase of the American naval arma-

All this is good news for Hawaii

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linger along the stormy coast. More-

over, we shall get many visits from

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up-to-date fishery law, one which will

assure the continuation in these waters

secure the introduction of coast spe-

The destruction of small fry in Island

waters has become enormous. Japan-

ese and Chinese, not to speak of na-

tives, are especially fond of sea min-

nows and they haunt the shores of the

sea and of Pearl Harbor and the

ply of large fish is decreasing and the

price going up. That is why the Alba-

There are enough natural enemies of

without adding thousands of fisher-

men. Since the decision of the Supreme

Court abolishing fishing rights, the pot

hunters have been unusually active all

along the shore. They can even be

use giant powder for their purposes.

the penalty for the use of giant powder.

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AUSTIN IS STILL KEPT OUT.

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AUSTIN TRIES TO GET IN

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man warships multiply in these seas an

coast and in Hawaiian waters. For The Canal treaty is near completion four years past the Washington gov-The Spanish cabinet has again reernment has made it a business to match the German naval building pro-

It is rumored that King Leopold is gram and has even gone so far as to insane. Jeffries and Fitzsimmons will tour to-

meet the German army maneuvers with maneuvers of its own land forces, gether. When the Kaiser lays down the lines Alaska Indians are reported to be dy, of a given battleship, Uncle Sam starts ing rapidly.

The railroads are suffering from a car famine.
A riot is feared among the French

coal miners. The President has left Washington for a southern trip.

Railway men in Chicago are on the verge of a strike. Morgan's purchase of Pennsylvania

coal mines is denied. Emperor Wilhelm of Germany visiting King Edward.

The big railways are planning a war on the ticket scalpers.

from nervous collapse. Congressman Cannon has started his boom for the speakership.

The Spanish income tax has been repealed in the Philippines The railroad between Havana and

north of the equator in this hemisphere, Santiago has been completed. Germany, having no supply points of Germany will send several cruisers for duty on the Pacific coast. its own will have to use either ours or

> railroad franchise in Luzon. Mrs. Tevis has denied that she will parry Gerald Hughes of Denver. Maude Lillian Berri, an opera singer, wallowed a watch while asleep.

An English syndicate has applied for

The number of cholera deaths in the Philippines is reported as 65,000 to date. A decision by Judge Morrow of San taken ill, which soon reached an alarm-Francisco has knocked out the salt ing stage. Dr. Thompson, the Governtrust

Admiral Taylor in his annual report says the Navy is in need of more of-The Colombian revolutionists refuse

to treat with their government, alleging bad faith The new East-River bridge in New York was damaged by fire to the extent

Mitchell declines to be a candidate soul returned to Him who gave it. for the presidency of the American Labor Federation.

General Leonard Wood has returned from Germany where he went to view minnows to keep their numbers down the army maneuvers. Roosevelt's "The Strenuous Life" has

been translated into French and attracts much attention. The Indian government has refused the Standard Oil Co. permission to ex-

found on Walkiki beach, where they ploit the Burmah fields. Alleged political irregularities in Por- ber 16). If this sort of thing keeps on a few to Rico will be called to the attention years more, fish, in Hawaii, will only of the President by Senator Spooner.

Count Boni Castellane has been oust-A strict fishery law, prohibiting use of small-meshed nets and increasing ed from the French Chamber of Depu- to the American forces that he does not ties, it being alleged that he gained intend to make war upon them. his seat illegally. Chinese officials have refused to ac-

cede to the action of England in de-manding the head of the murderers of should tell you that you need a few British missionaries. 

and the seal of said Circuit Court, at Honolulu aforesaid, this 20th day of November, 1902"

Meyers replied that he could do nothing and Ashford went out to use his in fluence on the policeman. He started to read the order to Elvin threatening Senate. A special session of the Sen- to obey the court's writ of mandamus ate should have been called before the Brown promised to come up, imme-

diately About this time Deputy Attorney General Cathcart appeared upon the scene and served upon Robertson a notice of appeal to the Supreme Court, from the order of Judge Gear. "Governor Dole has simply suspended Robertson insisted upon getting an answer from Meyers as to whether he intended to obey the court's order, but the deputy auditor refused to say until finally Cathcart came to the rescue and advised him to refuse to obey In the meantime Ashford had gone to Organic Act. If the courts sustain the hunt for the High Sheriff, but instead position of Austin a special session is an extra policeman came to help guard some doubt as to the position taken by the auditor's office sent down to guard against a possible invasion of Supt Boyd and in the meantime Ashford returned and ordered a withdrawal of the insurgent forces Austin's mission had not been accomplished and it is now up to the Supreme Court to say whether or not be is entitled to his salary, for the time he has been kept out of his office

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#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

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Treasurer Cooper will offer for sale the annual awa licenses at public auction between December 1st and 7th. In Honolulu the upset price is \$1,000, and at Hilo and Wailuku \$500.

The Supreme Court yesterday finished the hearing of argument in the Dole case. In the afternoon-argument was had in the case of J. O. Carter vs. Sybil A. Carter et al.

School teachers and other responsible persons on these Islands that have a little spare time can hear of something since he was a boy, and Hood's Sarsapato their advantage by writing to Geo. Osborne, Paauilo, Hawaii.

The statement in an evening paper that the first Boyd embezzlement oc curred under the administration of Mr. McCandless is an error. The dates of the indictment show that it occurred Hall Caine, the novelist, is suffering during a former administration of the Interior office.

#### OBITUARY.

Waiohinu, Kau, Nov. 16, 1902. Editor Advertiser:-- It is with deep sorrow that I announce to you the death of Miss E. Williams, which took place on Nov. 15th, about 5 h. 35 m. a.m.

Miss Williams occupied the position of first assistant in the Government school, at Waichinu, during the past three years. She was an amiable young lady, and greatly respected by all who knew her. On Friday, the 7th, she was ment physician of Kau, was called to visit her, and pronounced that she was in a dangerous condition, being seriously affected with disease of the lungs. The resident physician of Pahala-Dr Schwallie-was called and after consulting together they pronounced that little hope for her recovery was to be expected. She gradually grew worse, until the fatal hour arrived when her

Great praise is due to Miss Taylor, principal of the school, also to Mrs. McCarthy, and Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, for their continued care and attention to the late Miss Williams during her fatal illness. The residents of Wajohinu, and the community at large, express their sorrow for the sad bereavement which has taken place in their

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# SESSION OF LIGHT ON EPISCOPAL DELEGATES Builders Start New In-

### "Canons of Colorado Adopted Here.

(From Thursday's Daily) With tonight's session the Episcopal

Convocation of Hawaii, which has ed inquiry is shown in the following been holding meetings this week, will resolution, passed after the discussion conclude its work, the principal act of more than two hours: done being the adoption of the constitution and canons of the Diocese of Colorado, as far as applicable to conditions in these Islands. There was a spirit of unanimity among the clerical and lay delegates, the entire machinery of the church in its relation to temporal affairs was simplified, and when the Island diocese commences its new life under its newer canons, Bishop Restarick feels that progress will mark every department.

temporarily. Those present were the to insufficient and unreliable labor, Bishop, Rev. Canons Kitcat, Mackintosh, Ault, Weymouth, Rev. John Ustees were appointed.

State of Church-Rev. Alexander Mackintosh, Rev. John Usborne, Messrs. Greenwell and See Young.

Legislation—Rev. Canons Kitcat and Ault, major Davis, T. Clive Davies, Privilege—Dr. Weymouth, Rev. Frank Fitz, Messrs. Mist and Stiles.

Finance—Rev Camon Kitcat, H. M. von Holt, Captain Whiting.
Unfinished Business—Rev. Canon Ault, T. Clive Davies.

Standing committee, appointed by Synod—Rev. Canon Mackintosh, president; Rev. Canon Ault; Edmund Stiles, secretary; Major Davis.

The afternoon session was taken up with the consideration of the Colorado diocese constitution and canons, and it continued evening finally being adopted last with various changes and omissions, subject to revision from a legal standpoint

lengthy paper, covering the Bishop's following matters, to wit: formulated plans for the development of the Cathedral and parishes, and re-Hawaii to California to be educated for competition with any white or Hawaithe ministry, for there is a lack of lan artisan, mechanic or common laworkers to fill local vacancies. He borer. spoke with warmth concerning St. Andrew's Priory, which, to him, had ply at present felt by the sugar plan-General Armstrong. It was his dream that the local diocese would send forth men of the different races to preach to their respective races. Iolani school was progressing, with fifty pupils under the Rev. Frank Fitz.

As to the Cathedral structure, there was work to be done in carrying it to completion, that the dream of Bishop Staley could be realized. St. Elizabeth Home, Palama, under Deaconess Drant, was prospering. He hoped in time to establish a canon missionary to continually visit outlying places. There were changes in the form of services, which had not yet been made complete-

ly American, which had to be effected. The Bishop spoke against divorces. and applauded the procedure of the local clergy in the past in not marrying divorced persons. It had been his custom to deny divorced persons the privilege of the Episcopal service, and the same rule would obtain here.

"It is likely we shall soon lose one of our faithful clergy," said the Bishop, ficult "to promote trade, mechanical "one who has worked long in this field, and industrial interests by fostering in and who has won the confidence and respect of all by his kindness and loyalty I refer to the Rev. Canon Kitcat. who, before my coming, announced his probable resignation. He has been in correspondence with the Bishop of Wellington. New Zealand, for some time. and may soon leave to join him. I change was organized voice the heart's prayer of all that the he may prosper in every way

### Afraid of the Keiser.

NEW YORK, Nov 11-The English press continues to regard the German of the Tribune. He is not improposed or caricatured, but it is generally as- place" sumed that he is here for business purposes, and that he must not be allowed to have what he wants. The conjectures respecting his mission differ widely, but the conclusion is the same in every instance namely that the minist in the brief time allotted them ters must be on their guard and decline all overtures for joint action of England condition of the cane field labor sup-Asia Minor or the Yang-The valley

President Roosevelt's message to Congress is nearly ready i It will contain recommendations tas to trusts, protection, banking and Cilbs.

# LABORERS

### quiry Into All the Conditions.

Full and complete investigation of the labor situation alone will satisfy the members of the Builders and Traders' Exchange before they agree to the resolution of the Merchants Association in relation to the admission of Chinese labor into the Territory. This was in-dicated during all the discussions of the Exchange had at the regular meeting last night, and the scope which it is desired shall be taken in the propos-

Whereas the Merchants' Association suits only, deportation to be the penalty would work public mischief to have him the Governor and the taxpayers and of violating this provision,

ciation affirm that the only reason for appeared only at the opening and then "He can do anything he wants to asking Congress to admit such labor left the court room saying he had no suppose," interrupted Gear. borne, Rev. Frank Fitz, Rev. Kong asking Congress to admit such labor left the court room saying Yin Tet, Major Davis, U. S. A., Captain into this Territory is "to fill the great wish to make an argument Whiting, U. S. N., H. M. von Holt, T. gaps in the ranks of (sugar plantation)
Clive Davies, Henry Smith, Edmund Stiles, F. J. Tests, Mr. Hayselden, Rev. "would not displace a single white man stood undenied, and neither Boyd nor United States Supreme Court has so from any position or in any sense enter his counsel were present in court. Gear held, and you have no right to interinto competition with any white arti- contended, however, that the answer of fere As well might Sanford B. Dole san, mechanic or common laborer;"

tal population of this Territory, which by no proof was required of him. Gear control him with writs of mandamus in 1900 was 36,878 against 67,123 persons intimated half a dozen times during the You cannot question his legal power, upon the indictments will result in, is vacant, the former lessurely appearing of all other races combined, was origi- argument that he would decide in favor especially at this time where corruption shown by Judge De Boit's prompt de- just in time to vote to adjourn. Opponally brought to Hawaii to engage in of Boyd agricultural pursuits only and in 1901 P. D. H male Asiatics not employed on sugar grand jury. plantations;

but as mill hands, carpenters, gineers and in other mechanical pur-Hawaiians seeking such positions;

Resolved by The Builders & Trader Exchange of Honolulu, Hawaii, representing the great majority of the emby a chancellor to be chosen today, ployers of skilled labor in this Terri-Henry E. Highton as chancellor, and ufacturing lines (aside from the manu-

day, together with the election of other ing, as near as may be, the several then there is no power here to enforce Davis contended that Cooper had no 3 That said indictment is not signed was no permanent organization made officers.

During the church services last evening a chair was brought forward to that sed on the chancel in which the Bishop sat while he read his primary op sat while he read his primary to the delegation of other trades, industries and material supply the several time there is no power nere to give back Boyd's office and by said Peter C. Jones, either as such it necessary that the body adjourn at the law. The Governor is not bound power to give back Boyd's office and by said Peter C. Jones, either as such it necessary that the body adjourn at the law. The Governor is not bound power to give back Boyd's office and the law. The Governor is not bound power to give back Boyd's office and the law. The Governor is not bound power to give back Boyd's office and the law. The Governor is not bound power to give back Boyd's office and the law. The Governor is not bound power to give back Boyd's office and the law. The Governor is not bound power to give back Boyd's office and the law. The foreign forman, or otherwise, or at l.

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5. That said indictment is not signed by said Peter C. Jones, either as such the law. The law. The court became an once, which was done the time fixed by said Peter C. Jones, either as such the law. The l charge to the delegates. It was a charged with the investigation of the ed almost kingly powers in his exection him to desist Just at the close to have been, on the date when the submitted finding the men named

1. To what extent have Oriental laborers heretofore brought to Hawaii to

2. Cannot the shortage in labor sup 36,000 Orientals at present resident in this Territory and not employed on the

sugar plantations? 3. Would not an amendment to the alien contract labor law permitting the importation of Portuguese satisfactorily supply the labor needed by the sugar

4. The superiority of Chinese over the present Japanese cane field labor being conceded by the Merchants' Association, what guarantees have the Merchants' Association of Honolulu and the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association to offer that, upon being permitted to import Chinese cane field labor, they would not import such labor in quan- gestions respectfully invited, in any handled mainly by Japanese' laborers. titles which would, to a greater or less extent, supplant the Japanese now so employed and that the Japanes thus forced from the sugar plantations would not displace white men from positions or in any sense enter into ian artisan, mechanic or common laborer and thus make it increasingly difand industrial interests by fostering in this community a sentiment in favor

of retaining at least a portion of the business of this city for the benefit of American citizens or those eligible to tail traders of this city, presented a position, or in any sense enter into become such and developing this com munity on traditional American lines, the main object for which this Ex-

5 Would the members of the Hawai choicest blessings may be his, and that lan Sugar Planters' Association be willing to discharge every Oriental not a citizen of the United States employed on their several sugar plantations in any capacity except that of field hand within six months from the date of the passage by Congress of the special leg-Emperor's visit with suspicion and dis-lisiation for their relief hereinabove trust, cables the London correspondent mentioned and thereafter employ only white or Hawaiian persons in their

> Second That said Committee shall compile from the latest available authentic sources the most complete statistics relating to the above questions possible for them to secure with

Third That in view of the serious and Germany whether in East Africa, ply and the necessity of laying the matter fully before Congress at the earliest date possible and consistent with the importance of the questions involved to Works, who do not employ and never the welfare and prosperity of this Ter- have employed Asiatic labor, are only a draft of the memorial named and ritory the Committee above mentioned this to run half their normal force to be appointed shall report to this Ex- and the building and kindred trades

# GEAR'S ACTION THIEVES GO SENATE'S · IS CRITICISED

### Davis Says He Exceeds His Authority in Issuing Mandamus in Boyd Case.

"Even if the power of mandamus does

put into office a man who cannot be

the welfare of all classes, artisans.

nomical conversion into the marketable

if you would bring the subject before

country must commend itself to your

officers the action we have already

taken in bringing this important mat-

ter before the United States Senate

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Enclosed you will find

A. Davis, appearing for Henry E. Coop- tions to the Secretary of the Interior?" jury er in the Boyd matter, attacked the questioned Gear. power of Judge Gear to grant a writ of mandamus. He claimed that the second power, but this is not in evidence in judge exceeded his authority in at- this court, and not in the case at all, tempting to control the executive acts replied Davis. of Governor Dole, contending in spite of Honolulu has asked this Exchange of the Austin decision, that the Gov- lie," continued the attorney, "the court to endorse that portion of the memorial ernor did have the right to suspend is not compelled to exercise it, it is a to the sub-committee on Hawalian af-fairs of the Committee on Pacific Isl-court to grant a writ of mandamus, can issue a writ or not; and it should ands and Porto Rico of the United Davis insisted that such power was be issued only to prevent a denial of States Senate presented by said Asso- wholly discretionary, and should not be justice. It is certainly not a denial of ciation, in which Congress is petitioned exercised in the Boyd case, where the justice to keep a man out of office who to permit Chinese laborers to enter this official kept out of office was under in- is awaiting trial by jury for embezzle-Territory to engage in agricultural pur- dictment for embezzlement, and it ment, nor is it justice to force upon

Yesterday morning the Convocation And Whereas the sugar industry is the sole agricultural pursuit for which officio president, and Sol. Meheula as this labor is sought, and said industry is this labor is sought, and said industry is the sole agricultural pursuit for which this interests were well taken care never issue where public mischief is secretary, Rev. Canon Ault acting in this Territory is now suffering owing of by Judge Gear himself, who ably likely to ensue. You have no right to present during the argument, Court says that mandamus should but his interests were well taken care never issue where public mischief is not present during the argument, Court says that mandamus should but his interests were well taken care never issue where public mischief is not present during the argument, Court says that mandamus should but his interests were well taken care never issue where public mischief is not present during the argument, Court says that mandamus should but his interests were well taken care never issue where public mischief is not present during the argument, Court says that mandamus should but his interests were well taken care never issue where public mischief is not present during the argument, Court says that mandamus should but his interests were well taken care never issue where public mischief is not present during the argument. presented the petitioner's case in an-interfere with the discharge of the exec-And Whereas said Merchants' Asso- swer to Davis's argument. Humphreys utive duties of Sanford B Dole

reinstated.

Cooper did not deny the appointment of come over here and tell you what to And Whereas almost the entire Orien- Boyd to his office, and that consequent- do with your bailiff, as for you to try to OTHER ATTACKS ON GRAND JURY. seats near

the Governor reported to the Secretary to prove, in addition to the allegations tate, your power being discretionary, and Vasconcelles. of the Interior that only 32,513 Asiatics of embezzlement made by Cooper in his before issuing writs of mandamus. The motion was were employed on Hawaiian sugar planary, that three indictments had Why if the Governor didn't suspend lowing grounds tations, leaving approximately 36,000 been returned against Boyd by the Boyd he ought to be indicted by the 1. That the law in such case made seats, organing at the Republican side.

And Whereas nearly every sugar plantation in Hawaii is today employling Asiatics not only as field laborers but as mill hands, carpenters, en
honor issues a writ of mandamus in the power, almost of a despot He is the impannelling of the present grand session to order he sugers being taken by Senator P P. Woods.

2. That, as shown by the records of taken by Senator P P. Woods.

this honorable court, in the matter of the impannelling of the present grand session to order he suggested the election. charged with the crime of embezzle-¡Council ment, and who has been indicted for it. "How can Cooper give Boyd his of-The statutes give the Governor the fice?" asked Davis. power to suspend an official, and I contend that the laws of the Republic are his election would have resulted but facture of sugar) and the firms hand-for the interposition of Mr. Tests, who said Mr. Highton was a "malihini" and he was averse to voting for a "malihini". The matter will be taken up to-himi." The matter will be taken up to-himi." The matter will be taken up to-him was a matching as chancellor, and the firms hand-line of sugar) and the firms hand-power is not here, then writ it would be non-operative for it is said grand jury, as appears therefrom, mitted the one-operative for it is said grand jury, as appears therefrom, mitted to investigate the said grand jury, as appears therefrom, mitted to investigate the said grand jury, as appears therefrom, band jury as appears therefrom, mitted the organic Act give the executive in getting back, even it you did issue a said grand jury, as appears therefrom, mitted to investigate the said grand jury, as appears therefrom, mitted to investigate the said grand jury, as appears therefrom, mitted to investigate the said grand jury, as appears therefrom, mitted to investigate the said grand jury, as appears therefrom, mitted to investigate the said grand jury, as appears therefrom, mitted to investigate the said grand jury, as appears therefrom, mitted to investigate the said grand jury, as appears therefrom, mitted to investigate the said grand jury, as appears therefrom, mitted to investigate the said grand jury, as appears therefrom, mitted to investigate the said grand jury, as appears therefrom, mitted to investigate the said grand jury, as appears therefrom, mitted to investigate the said grand jury, as appears therefrom, mitted to investigate the said grand jury, as appears therefrom, mitted to investigate the said grand jury, as appears therefrom, mitted to investigate the said jury, as appears therefrom, mitted to investigate the said jury, as appears therefrom, mitted to investigate the said jury, as appears therefrom, mitted to investigate the said jury, as appears therefrom, mitted to investigate the said jury, as appears th

utive acts, powers which no court can Gear ordered the attorney to stop ar- same purports to have been found and constituting the Senate for the session. control or coerce by writ of mandamus, gument upon Dole's right to suspend, certified, to wit said 5th day of Notion, but the writ of mandamus goes recess until this morning, with Davis jury whereas in truth and in fact said there be held yesterday afternoon anbeen accomplished by his predecessors, displaced white men of Hawaiians from out to coerce him into placing a man still talking. No decision was render- James Gordon Spencer was not, on said other caucus of the members of It is his hope to send young men from positions or in any sense entered, into into office indicted by a grand jury and ed though Gear left no doubt as to last mentioned day and date, or on any Senate This was in the form of a pro-

"If the Governor had the power of Austin case. hange at its next meeting to be held are almost at a standstill. These conbeen hallowed by its connection with tations be supplied from among the November 24, 1902, the results of their ditions we believe are mainly caused investigations together with such by the high cost and scarcity of com-

statistics as they may have been able mon laborers in the fields from which to compile and any recommendations the wealth of the country is drawn, As they may have to make in the prem- an association of merchants we believe Fourth. That further consideration merchants and mechanics, in the Isl-

of the communication from the Mer- ands is dependent upon the successful chants' Association be postponed until cultivation of sugar cane and its ecothe next meeting of the Exchange Fifth That a certified copy of these product; to successfully bring sugar resolutions be forthwith transmitted by cane to maturity a large number of the President to the Merchants' Asso- field laborers are required throughout ciation of Honolulu, the Hawaiian Su- the Islands, and this work, which a gar Planters' Association and the Ho- "white" man is unable, from climatic nolulu Trades and Labor Council and and other conditions, to engage in with their assistance, co-operation and sug- any comfort or success, is at present

great gaps in the ranks of field hands These resolutions came up as the we believe the plantation managers competition with any white or Hawai- outcome of the debate following the throughout the Islands are unanimous in their decision that Chinese would reading of the following letter from best meet the conditions that exist in the cane field, and prove a useful, law-

resented by it and them

manner they may elect, on behalf of you are doubtless well aware of the un this Exchange, its Committee and the satisfactory and unreliable character

business and industrial interests rep- of this class of labor, and to fill the

the Merchants' Association. Dear Sir -The Merchants' Associa. abiding body of men who, while adding tion of Honolulu representing the mafority of the "white" wholesale and re- place a single white man from any memorial to the United States Senate competition with any white artisan Commission on Porto Rico and Pacific mechanic, or common laborer Our Island possessions in which they petitioned the Senators to use their best efforts to have the United States and erry and the welfare of the whole com-relative to the admission of Chinese lation and the devise and promote borers so adjusted for operation in the Hawaiian Islands, that Chinese labor- here the the the things and expedient for the wind meaning to return it to his mistress of the meaning to return it to his mistress. Hawaiian Islands subject to the cordition that they engage in agricultural Association, as while influential in pursuits orly, if this condition be at membership the body is young and ens time broken, the offender to be a not as yet known to the public Bedeported from the country. We laid fore taking further steps to secure Chithis memorial before the Commissionbusiness enterprises would be benefited your Union for an expression of opinion for rice and cane fields has been we feel that this indispensable relief therebs brought forcibly to the minds of mecontraction of business enterprise in judgment and we trust that your every direction large numbers of skilled mechanics' have been comrelied to leave the country from lack of employment The Honolulu Iron Commission

# TO PRISON

### Sentence Imposed By Judge De Bolt.

Heavy, sentences was the rule in Circuit Court yesterday. Half a dozen cases were disposed of during the day by Judge De Bolt and a good start has Following closely upon the heels of suspension, why did he ask Congress to already been made upon the new inthe decision in the Austin case, George give him that power in his recommenda- dictments returned by the present grand

#### THE BOYD MATTER.

"I suppose he wanted to get express Pleas to the indictments in the on Saturday morning, and will bring on another technical attack upon the return made by the grand jury. The of the body The motion was carried indictments were read in all four of the without dissent and the extraordinary cases and the pleas were reserved in session of the second Senate of the Tereach of them.

The Wright case was first called up, and Davis asked for time in which to study the indictment This was grant- stallation of the presiding official. ed and the plea postponed until Satur-

the three indictments a ainst him and occupancy of the upper house. The arremained standing w...e they were rangement was somewhat different, outthem Judge De Bolt refused to allow ber of members had to be provided with the read up to be walved by Boyd, stateseats The chairman's position on the ing that the defendant could not waive dais is the same and the secretary is any of his rights. Humphreys, who on the floor dire in front. On the appeared to defend, asked that the Waikiki and Ew. 323 of the chamber names of Robertson & Wilder be en- are five desks etered as associate counsel He objected kai side of the square there are four to a plea this morning saying that the desis and two aisles or embezzle money, but with his execplea of Boyd would be voluminous, and The Waikiki side of the chamber has that his stenographer vould be unable been given over to the Home Rulers to get it up in one day On that ac- and the desha to ", yesterday morning count the case was continued until Sat- were or upted t

An indication of what a technical fight D Kalauokalani and S E Kalue, were and loot are rife in the land In this nial of a motion to quash the indict- site these Senators sat D P. R. Isen-P. D. Kellet, Jr., was put on the stand hour of public danger you should hesi- ments in the case of August Herring berg, L L McCandless and W. C. Acht.

grand jury, for leaving in office a man and provided, ordains that all indict- were occupied by Messrs. C H. Dickey, "The petitioner must make out his who embezzled public moneys He is ments shall be signed by the foreman of J D Paris and C L. Crabbe, the end

this case, it is simply the forcing into given all the powers of the President jury, now sitting, and by which tion of a temporary secretary, which the Governor's Council a man who is and the Cabinet and the Executive and by whom said indictment pur- was done, L. L. McCandles's placing be ports to have been found, and by fore the meeting the name of Williams which and by whom the same was pre- Savidge Without dissent he was chossented and returned into this honorable en John Bush was then chosen incourt, the foreman of said grand jury terpreter and the temporary staff was 'By getting out," replied Gear court, the foreman of said grand jury terpreter 'No he can't," answered Davis "The on the 5th day of November, 1902, (said complete. The Bishop last evening nominated tory engaged in the building and man-still in force, and sections 66 and 68 of police are there to prevent Boyd from day being the date whereon said in- On motion of Senator Paris the chairthe Organic Act give the executive full getting back, even if you did issue a dictment was found and certified by man was empowered to appoint a com-

said grand jury

that the requisite number of grand This protest was made by Desha in acfind or return a true bill in this cause was such a feeling among his conagainst this defendant, nor does it stituents that they would not be satistherefrom, or otherwise, or at all ap- fied without an appeal to the court of pear that as many as thirteen of said highest resort. grand jurors heard evidence upon, or deliberated concerning the said charge discussing the matter. It was deemor indictment against this defendant

#### motion in both cases SENTENCE IS IMPOSED

Pleas of guilty were entered in sevrai of the cases before Judge De Bolt Wm. Hoopai, who was alleged to have stolen a number of valuable calabashes. was sentenced to imprisonment for two years and to pay the costs of prosecu-

Harado a Japanese who admitted sentenced to prison for a term of three He was charged with larceny vears

in the first degree Kimura was found guilty by a jury of larceny in the second degree and was given the limit of two years by Judge De Bolt He was alleged to have stolen jewelry worth \$127 from Mrs Olds and was indicted for larceny in the first degree Judge De Bolt stated in sentencing the defendant that he considered larcens by servants about too who believe that in the event of tu-e than ordinary theft because of the fact that they are given a certain confidence and the crime is breach of trust as well as larceny Kimura claimed that he had found the jewelry on a and was arrested before having had an opportunity of doing this Judge De-Bolt did not place much credence in erment and the corduct of affairs, and the story and gave him the limit of merisonment saying that he considered it a verv moderate punishment

BLACKBURN JURY DISAGREES F B Blackburn was charged with husiness in secret session herdiess driving before a jury sesterday Blackburn is the man who ran executive committee have not as yet down Colonel Hawes a few months ago. had to do with the Ting of the places fr m which the latter is still suffering which it is expected will be made vacual The jury in the case after half an hout in the executive offices. These it is unof argument in the jury room, reported derstood will be taken up at later meeta disagreement several members stat- inga which are to be he d after the Seaing that there was no possibility of a ate has organized and the messages verdict. Mr. Douthitt announced that from the Governor have been received. he would prosecute the case again at

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# NOW ON

### Republicans Take Up Work of Leading.

Promptly on the stroke of 19 o'clock Senator Achi rose in the Senate Cham ber, the old throne room of the Exec-Wright and Boyd cases will be made utive building, and with a few words moved that Senator Henry P. Baldwin be chosen as the temporary president ritory of Hawaii was on

Eleven Senators were in their seats when the call for order followed the inroom which two years past was the home of the lower house of the Lexis-Jas H Boyd appeared in answer to lature, had been well arranged for the He made no plea to either of ing to the fart that only half the num while on the ma-

J B Kachi aid uki Nakabaam. The two seats vacant being those intended The motion was based upon the fol- for Senators Cecil Brown and S. W. Wilcox Facing the chairman the four one nearest the Home Rulers being

One paper filed with the committee The Governor is not a party to this ac-land Davis persisting, Gear ordered a vember 1992, the foreman of said grand on credentials made it necessary that bill by said grand jury, the foreman of that there was a belief that a recount of the votes would show that he had That it dies not appear in and by been elected instead of J. D. Paris, said indictment, or otherwise, or at all, who had only one majority over him. jurors, to wit, thirteen thereof, vote to cordance with his opinion that there

> The entire afternoon was spant in ed by the Republican Senators as im-Judge De Bole promptly denied the possible that they should undertake to encourage a dissension within the party limits, there being declared no hope on the part of the Hilo Republicans that Senator Woods could be unseated by any recount. There will be another meeting this morning, but it is not believed that there will be any thange

> from this determination The expectation is that the Alamets. till arrive early today and that Senstor Cecil Brown will return in her, and will stealing \$110 from Kosuka Matao was be able to take his seat, to have to do with the appointments to places under the Senate The arrival of S. W. WEcox from Kauai is also one of the possibilities, as a ship may be in this morning from that island This would fill the quota of Republicans. There was a feeling yesterday that it would be unfair to proceed with the organization of the Senate when the early arrival of these Senators is probable. There are some members of the Senate ment until Monday without completing the organization but this is not deem-

> > Messages from the Governor are reads for transmission as soon as the Senate shall organize and notify him of its presence and readiness for business. There will be messages bearing upon each of the offices under the govthese will be sent in so that they may be considered separately. It was aswerted vesterday that the Senate would take up the entire matter of official

> > The caucuses of the Senators said It is understood that E C. Winston

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# WENT DOWN IN THE SWEL

### Dredger at Pearl Harbor Finds Bottom.

After battling for a heavy five days against the gales and the tremendous surf that was sweeping over the Pearl Harbor bar the big suction dredge, owned by Cotton Brothers, dragged her anchors shortly after midnight in Tuesday morning's gale, and then, filling rapidly with water, the \$40,000 dredge sank in about seventeen feet. Five men who were on the dredge had a hard night's work in trying to save

On last Tuesday the weather became so bad and the swells sweeping over the bar so heavy that the big dredge had to abandon the work until the A MURDER IN weather should moderate. The scows that had been in use were towed into Pearl Harbor. On Saturday and Sunday the dredge had a fierce tussle with the elements. Yachtsmen who passed near her said that the water was lifting up the heavy dredge and pushing it around in several ways. On Monday matters looked better, but the storm that came on Monday night caused the waves to rise so high that they swept over the dredge. Shortly after midnight James B. Agassiz, of the firm of Cotton Bros., left the dredge, thinking that it would weather the storm. At that time there was no water in her, but a short time afterwards waves swept over the dredge, breaking in doors leading to its interior. The five men remaining on her started the steam pumps and worked hard to keep down the flood. Finally four feet of water was standing in the engine-room, and with the fires out the men had no further way of coping with the water. They realized that the craft must sink, and, after a big effort, the tug Kaena, which was lying a short distance off, came to their assistance and took them safely on board. After the men left the dredge the entire deckhouse was smashed up and washed into the sea, and at 3 o'clock the big dredge settled down into the water at a point where the charts indicate that there are seventeen feet of water.

lulu with news of the disaster, and later put back to the scene with memdredge is insured for almost \$20,000 the loss of time involved in the wreckpossibility that it can be raised easily during fair weather.

The contractors state that the small his left breast.

in Pearl Harbor for some time will ward, his head striking the stone paw pipe line which has been anchored inside the harbor will also be placed in position to work with the small dredge. Scows for carrying away the dredged material have not proven a success. During the heavy swells it is almost impossible to keep a scow alongside the dredge, and it is said that so far less than fifteen scow loads of sand have been dredged from the channel and taken out to sea. The contractors secured a nine months' extension of the old Clark & Henry contract, and two months of this time have already elapsed. The channel that has to be dredged is about three quarters of a mile in length, but the contractors feel that they have ample time remaining now in which to complete the job.

### SAY NICCOLLS IS A BANKRUPT

A petition for involuntary bankruptcy was filed yesterday against sary rights for the construction of a Walter Niccolls of Hilo by H Hackfeld & Co., M S. Grinbaum & Co., and S. Ozaki, claiming that there is owing to them the sum of about \$14,000. The claims filed by the various peti-H Hackfeld & Co., tioners are: \$13,158 76; Grinbaum & Co., \$696.60. and S. Ozaki, \$241 48.

The petitioners allege that Niccolls July 22 he committed an act of banksuptcy in that he "conveyed, transferred, concealed, removed, and permitted to be transferred and concealed, a certain portion of his property, towit: certain parcels of land at Olaa, with the intent to thereby hinder, delay

and defraud his creditors" An involuntary petition was also a merchant at Wailuku, Maul and T H Davies & Co. \$69 69

The petitioners allege that Ah Hoy committed an act of bankruptey in ex-Hamm Young Company on November,

the ugh a professional matchmaker

proach of the disease If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hourse or even after the croups cough has appeared it will preagents for Hawaii.

### ZIEGENFUSS' FUNERAL WAS MARRED BY A MAUDLIN JUDGE

them and he made a characteristic exbibition of himself at the funeral of the ted by his friend Judge Humphreys, to emn rite. justify the latter's appointment of Lewthe Examiner tells the story as follows:

Court Judge J. C. B. Hebbard was asked to pronounce a eulogy on the deceased. have been in tune with a more hilarious occasion. The speech -if it could be called a speech— was maudiin, slangy

and profane. It was like this: "If any - - man came to Zieg and her, but finally had to abandon the said: Zieg, let me have half a dollar, he could have it if it was the last half Zieg had in the world, and I'm that way

San Francisco also has its hoodium, my self. Any man here can have judges. J. C. B. Hebbard is one of quarter or a half if he wants it," and

There was a great deal more in the late Editor Ziegenfuss. Hebbard is not same vein and of the same sort. The unknown in Honolulu, as he visited lunist's unfortunate comparison of the here a year or more ago and is the man tion disgusted the friends who had whose opinion of Oscar Lewis was quo- gathered to observe a simple and sol-

is for balliff. As to the funeral incident, this untimely exhibition was so extreme that the presiding officer, Elmore C. Leffingwell, called on the choir to The funeral services for the late C. drown the eulogy with a hymn. After O. Ziegenfuss were held yesterday in the music had ceased Judge Hebbard the rooms of the Press Club. Superior | Wanted to resume his effusion, but was

The remains were cremated at the

### **LONDON STREETS**

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.- A sensational love tragedy has been enacted in ent of the Herald.

the stock exchange. Before the woman

brows, black hair and handsome features, went into the postoffice and sent an express letter to the stock exchange. She waited a few minutes, when she letter had been addressed.

For several minutes the couple en-The tug Kaena then came to Hono- gaged in conversation near the counter. Then their voices rose, and the most sacred right of the American citclerks noticed that they were quarrelbers of the contracting firm and in- ing. Finally the man turned toward surance men on board. It is impossi- the street with a gesture intimating

suction dredge that has been anchored The man gasped and fell heavily for- strength would permit. now be put on the work, and that the ment. Two clerks seized the woman who was leaning over the prostrate form as though to strike a third blow. Mr. Baker died on the way to the hospital.. The young woman was taken to the police court, where she gave her name as Kitty Byron, aged 23, but refused to say anything further. Baker's wife lately instituted divorce proceed-

### PANAMA CANAL **NEGOTIATIONS**

WASHINGTON, November 10. -Secretary Hay today had a conference with Senator Cullom, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. and also with Senator Morgan, the senior member of the minority of the Senate Committee on Canal Matters. The secretary was able to show that substantial progress is making toward the completion of a treaty with the Colombian Government conveying the necescanal across the isthmus of Panama. In fact, so well have the negotiations progressed lately between Secretary Hay and Senor Concha, the Colombian spirit of the Spooner act.

### Clubmen Out, Negro In.

\$120.05. Hoffschlaeger & Co., \$227.41, Charles Almy of the Third District tect its immediate appearance. ecuting a chattel mortgage to Von evidence sufficient to hold the accused transplantation to new soil man, and ordered the discharge of Mason. Almost immediately, in the same court, George O. L. Perry, a young ne The San Francisco Chronicle is pub- gro who yesterday was held as a witlighing an expuse of the alleged efforts negg against Mason, was charged with of Prince Hobenlohe and other German the murder of Miss Norton. He pleadnoblemen to secure American beiresses, ed not guilts, and was remanded without bail for a hearing November 18. After his release Mason held an in-Hoarserres in a Child that is subject formal reception, and after a short

### Three New States.

WASHINGTON, November 8-Atiis any exception it will be New Mexico, among rate without men being affected, lutes, the actual steaming time being twelve minutes.

# The distress of the audience due to

tails.

Rabbi Jacob Nieto read a portion of It was an unhappy selection, owing to a psalm referring to the uncertainty of viewed also by Mrs. Waterhouse, who his Honor's state of mind, which might life and the certainty of immortality in ascended the mountain as far as it is the life to come. He quoted from Pope, safe for women to go, and taking the lines as the text of a Mr. and Mrs. Waterhouse toured the dead newspaperman.

Odd Fellows' cemetery. 

### PREST. ELIOT ON TRADES UNIONS

BOSTON, Nov. 11 .- Before the Economic Club of Boston, at their banquet this city in full view of hundreds of last night, President Eliot of Harvard, people, cables the London correspond- denounced the labor unions of the country as opposed to the education of A young woman named Kitty Byron young men and for what he termed is to carry the railroad to the summit

inald Baker, a well-known member of "manly instincts." In closing he characterized the strike-breaker, or "scab" could move she was seized by several as he called him as "a good type of the witnesses of the deed and given into American hero." The Economic Club decided to remain on terra firms. was formed for the purpose of discus-The crime which had every element sing current topics. The subject toof sensationalism, took place just out- night was "Industrial Battles and the the clouds. Deeper and deeper the side the Lombard street postoffice. Al- Public." President Eliot had not prom- noise came to our ears. We saw peothough the city was generally making | ised to speak, but he was brought to merry over the Lord Mayor's proces-sion there was the usual press of busi-previous speakers. He said present out: "Look! Look! The avalanche!" ness at this ever busy office. Scores of conditions indicated that many years We did look, and beheld a scene which men and boys were passing the spot must pass before the labor question was indelibly impressed upon our every few moments. Shortly after 2 is satisfactorily solved. Both sides o'clock a young woman of attractive must make concessions and adopt some and iceblocks were crashing down the appearance with slight figure, dark eye plan. The principal objection to the labor unions from the educator's point chasm from where we stood. Then of view he said, was their objection to young men becoming competent mechanics and that they do prevent this was joined by Mr. Baker, to whom the is evident from the fact that all unions mass until it seemed that the entire endeavor to limit the number of apprentices employed in any industry. The right to labor is considered the ful sight, and we stood speechless until

Mr. Eliot's objection to the labor unble at present to say what the loss that he wished to end the interview. Union seemed to be work as few hours will be to the contractors. The \$40,000 He passed through the door. The wo- as possible, produce as little as posman followed, nervously handling the sible during that time, and to receive but in addition to this there will be muff, and dealt the man a terrible blow as much money as possible for the serin the neck with a knife. As he half vice given. This attitude was in effect staggered and then partially turned nothing more than a constant fight made of the dredge, and there is 2 around with one foot on the lower step, against the development of manly inthe woman withdrew the weapon and stinets. He said he had a profound construck again, this time plunging it into tempt for any man who did not choose the tragedy occurred that day we could to labor every day just as long as his

### GOVERNOR FAVORS THE TORRENS LAW

"From what I know of the Torrens system of land registration I favor its died, almost in the track. adoption in Hawaii," said Governor in operation, and have not fully examthe system I believe there are some line is practical here, I believe in the system with some slight changes."

BUSONIO PLAGUE TESTS.

#### Results of Scientific Research in the Infected Districts,

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- The local government board has just issued an important volume giving the results of an investigation of the bubonic plague in Minister, that it is now expected that years. It is reassuring to learn that ter the fall of the famous Campanile. by the end of the present week all the investigators do not expect the re- It was a mass of pulverized mortar and phases of the proposition will have been appearance of the scourge in severe sand. It was really sad to contemdiscussed and little will remain to be form in Europe or America. The most plate the fall of this stately monument done to conclude the convention. If curious feature seems to be that the of the days when Venice was in her can be stated that the attitude of the disease must, if it can be so explained, glory. The spex of the Campanile, on is at present insolvent, and that on Colombian negotiators presents no in- become acclimatized before it can be. which was a graven dove, fell just at surmountable obstacles and that a come seriously epidemic. The plague treaty can be framed acceptable to both when it first appeared in a new field, stitious Venitians looked upon this as sides in strict conformity with the often presented curious resemblances to some commonplace current maiady, such as influenza, enteric fever or maaria. Repeated mistakes were made in upon it CAMBRIDGE (Mass), November 11. the diagnosis at the beginning of the —Alan G Mason, the Boston clubman was not looked for, but in countries bless is being undermined. The great filed yesterday against Jim Ah Hoy, accused of the murder of Clara A Mor- where the officials and practitioners creditors are Hyman Bros, who claim day night was discharged by Judge lieved that they were prepared to de- coming "Leaning Towers of Pisa." His, ton, of Waverly, a week ago last Sun- were alert in watching for it and becourt of East Middlesex today. The confusion arising from this was such government lawyer announced that an as to almost suggest the mimicry of investigation had failed to disclose indigenous maladies by the plague on put them in place again,

The records tend to confirm the belief that man and rat are reciprocally infective, yet they fail completely to afford sufficient data for determining the degree that man is in danger through the rat. In some localities man and rat suffered at the same time Īn other localities the man suffered before

## Wonder in the Alps.

Watching the descent of an avalanche from the summit of the renown-Jungfrau, Switzerland's death mountain, was one of the exciting incidents of Henry Waterhouse's recent tour of Europe. The spectacle was

little homily spoke of the great kind- Switzerland in July, undertaking the ness and the generosity that stints to sights with a courier who remained help others, and applied all he said to with them until their departure from Italy. They decided to visit Jungfrau, the most magnificent of the chain of craggy heights in the Alps, in the attempt to scale which hundreds of lives have been lost. At Interlachen they occupied apartments in a hotel whose windows looked out directly upon the summit of the mountain.

"It was a magnificent spectacle, sair Mr. Waterhouse, in recounting bis "There is a magnificence and splendor about the Alps which one rarely sees in other mountains of the world. From Interlachen we went by the odd little train far up the mountain, winding and crossing, until we came to the terminus. The intention stabbed to death her lover, Arthur Reg. their fight against the development of We disembarked and walked ahead quite a distance until we came to the snow belt. From this point on it is dangerous to essay the trip, and we "Suddenly we heard a low rumbling

as of thunder far up the mountain in ple below us looking upward toward memories. Thousands of tons of snow side of the mountain just across the came a crackling noise as of thousands of pains of glass being broken. On, on, came the constantly accumulating side of the mountain was sliding down to the depths. It was a wonderit was over. Two days afterward an avalanche occurred just on the opposite slope and a village, with its entire popion was, he said, that the object of the ulation, excepting one man, was de-union seemed to be work as few hours stroyed. While these avalanches are terrible things, yet they are wonderful

to behold. "It is foolhardy to attempt to scale Jungfrau. While we were at the hotel three men were dashed to their deaths while on the road just beyond where we stood watching the avalanche. Had have seen it, and it was a place where we would have ventured upon had we decided to go upon the snow and ice While at the hotel we were constantly using the telescope to view parties making the attempt. We could easily make them out, laboriously moving upward towards the goal— Jungfrau's summit. A young man at that time thought he would go alone. They found his body where he had

"Then I had the pleasure of looking Dole yesterday. "I have never been into Vesuvius's crater. The railroad where I could see the Torrens system carried me part of the way up, and three men literally carried me the rest of the distance. I peered over the rim ined it, but from what I have seen of into the depthes. It was a splendid scene, so unlike what we are used to things in it that could be adapted to at Kilauea, but the fumes cut my in-Hawali. I favor a change in the land spection short, for I told them to take laws of the territory, and while I do me away. The view of the Bay of Nanot think the Torrens law in its every ples from Vesuvius is grand. At night, from our hotel on the hillslopes, the bay presented a scene of dazzling spiendor. A dozen war ships were in port, and all used their searchlights. It seemed almost like a carnival.

'We went to Pompeil, and saw the latest excavations. There was a large residence almost as it was the day the city was destroyed. The mosaic floor was beautiful and the mural pictures were as fresh as if painted yesterday. The Applan Way, with its monuments, arches and tombs, was interesting, too. We reached Venice just three days afthe door of the church and the supera sort of miracle. Just that portion is screened off at the portico of the church, and visitors are allowed to gaze

"Venice is sinking. The city, built upon 30,000 islands and upon countless historical buildings and residences, once the glory of Venice, are all be-The piles are giving way. The Doge's palace is out of plumb, and there is need of much engineering work to

"We were disappointed, of course, not to see the coronation. We saw the decorations and all the preparations. We were not in London when the coronation did take place.

### Completed Maiden Trip.

FAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- Completthe rat, and in still others the rat ing her maiden voyage between this was attacked first. Moreover, when in port and New York, by way of the Hato croup is a sure indication of the ap- time was driven to his home in Boston, a particular district either man or rat wallan Islands, the American Hawalian was the first to suffer, the interval be- Company's largest steamship, the Alastween the invasion from the first to the kan, Captain Banfield, reached here second species has often been long ex- vegterday morning, after an absence tending for weeks and months. Finally from this port, where she was built, of vent the attack. It always cures and zona, New Mexico, and Oklahoma Ter- it would appear that the plague may six months and seventeen days. The cures quickly. All dealers and drug- ritories will be made into states at the trevall largely among men, without run from New York was made in fiftydivis sell it Renson. Smith & Co., coming session of Congress. If there rule being affected, and conversely, mine days, fifteen hours and seven min-

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## CITED FOR CONTEMPT

### Attorney Ashford Called Up by Gear.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

C. W. Ashford, the attorney, was yesterday ordered by Judge Gear to appear before him on Thursday morning at ten o'clock and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt

The order was asked by Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan, defendant's attorneys in the case of Koolau Kaikainahaole vs. J. O. Carter and S. C. Allen. The petitioners allege that Ashford in defiance of Judge Gear's order and acting as counsel for plaintiff, did enter upon the Kawaiahoa premises in Alspute and with violence and force of arms eject one Napua, who was holding possession for J. O. Carter.

Napua makes affidavit that he was upon the land in dispute as agent for Carter, and that on Monday morning, November 17th, C. W. Ashford and two other men to him unknown, ordered him to vacate, and upon his refusal, threatened to use force, whereupon he left. Later in the afternoon he returned, and Ashford again appeared and used violent language ordering affant to quit the premises. Upon his refusal C. W. Ashford and one other man, it is alleged, seized Napua and violently ejected him from the

JAP FOUND NOT GUILTY.

Thumb prints, Japanese customs and charges of all sorts of crimes were mixed up in the trial of T. Haramoto for false imprisonment in the Circuit Court yesterday. The defendant in the case was found not guilty, after three hours' argument in the jury room.

The trial of the case was sensational in the extreme and occupied the entire day. S. Nakamoto, a Japanese charcoal burner, was the complaining witness. He claims that he went to the hotel conducted by the defendant at the corner of Maunakea and Beretania streets and was given a room. Later in the evening he was accused of stealing a gold watch and \$38 and was searched and two twenty dollar gold pieces taken from him. Then he was beaten and confined to a room in the hotel for eleven days. At the end of that time, he testified, he was released after being compelled to sign a confession of the robbery, and a statement exonerating the men who had beaten him. These papers were drawn up in Japanese characters and Nakamoto not having a seal made a thumb print upon them. The papers were not admitted in evidence. The defendant denied the charge and alleged that there was a conspiracy to extort money from him. The jury went out shortly after five o'clock and it was nearly nine o'clock before the verdict of not guilty was returned.

NEW SUIT AGAINST BROWN. new suit was filed vesterday by I C. Camacho against A. M. Brown for \$5,000 damages for injuries alleged to have heen sustained in Oahu Prison, where the plaintiff had been confined for failure to give a bond to keep the peace. This is an old case which was thrown out of court by Judge Robinson because of a defect in the papers.

SUPREME COURT.

Argument upon the demurrer in the Dole case occupied the attention of the Supreme Court all day yesterday. The is contemplated in the plan of convertargument will be resumed this morn-

BOYD HEARING POSTPONED.

message in connection with the same New York City, who has been engaged or enter it. matter. The hearing upon the writ was to take charge of the landscape features but by consent of counsel was con-part of December for the purpose of The jury r tinued until tomorrow morning at ten inspecting the large tract of land and five minutes. o elock.

of F. J. Testa vs. J. P. Kahahawai. Domingis George has asked for the the city. Mr. Parsons is perhaps the dors and on the street. appointment of a temporary adminis-trator of the estate of Maria R. Soares country. He is at present landscape uproar. At least 3,000 persons are gists sell it. Benson, Smith & Co., da Rocha, his mother-in-law. The peti- architect of Greater New York. tioner alleges that the estate consists of \$750 cash, and is now in the possession of Mrs. Edward Keeth, and that she is about to use the money in the purchase of a book and stationery store for Edwald Keeth.

An appeal has been filed from a deci-

### **BRECKONS WILL** DRAW THE BILLS

When the Republican commission which has in charge the drafting of the county and city bills for submission to the legislature at its next session meets today, it will be to confer with a new acting secretary. The departure of J. G. Pratt who had in charge the work of drawing up the bills, for Washington for the legislative session, left the committee with only a bare skeleton on its hands. As a result United States District Attorney Breckwhs, who is from the same state and therefore best qualified to fill in the points not yet arranged, has been engaged to clothe the bones. Mr. Breckons has been of the very first rank as a legislator, being a member of the legislature in Wyoming, which state passed through the stage now occupied by this Territory, and he has had a deal of experience in handling the very matters now under discussion here As well, he has been engaged in the interpretation of the laws which were passed for the government of the various political subdivisions.

### TEN HAWAIIAN SUGAR CROPS, 1893-1902

| From Oc                                           | tober 1         | i, 1892                    | , to 5          | Septem                  | ber 30            | , 1902.         | ,                          |                         |                         |                 |
|---------------------------------------------------|-----------------|----------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------|
| HAWAII—                                           | 1893.           | 1894.                      | 1895.           | 1896.                   | 1897.             | 1494            | 1899.                      | 1900.                   | 1901.                   | 1902            |
| Walakea Mill Co                                   | 3,836           | 6,416                      | 5,028           | 6,410                   | 8,239             | 7.763           | 9,191                      | 9,226                   | 10,800                  | 8,700           |
| Hilo Portuguese Sugar Mill Co                     |                 |                            |                 | 105                     | 661               | 260             | 932                        | 967                     | 843                     | 985             |
| Hawaii Mill Co                                    |                 | 9.460                      | 5.514           | 7,216                   | 6,744             | 8 390           | 6,880                      | 7,841                   | 10,214                  | 9,255           |
| Hilo Sugar Co                                     | 6,044<br>6,883  | 8,468<br>9,400             | 5,907           | 10,013                  | 10,432            | 8 964           | 8,404                      | 7,131                   | 8,722                   | 11,880          |
| Onomea Sugar Co                                   | 4,773           | 5,709                      | 4,097           | 6,502                   | 7,474             | 6 914           | 7,350                      | 6,207                   | 7,173                   | 6,627           |
| Honomu Sugar Co                                   | 2,485           | 3,534                      | 2,895           | 3,844                   | 6,181             | 4 932           | 4,968                      | 5,328                   | 4,401                   | 6,235           |
| Hakalau Plantation Co                             | 5,327           | 5,234                      | 4,116           | 7,675                   | 9,461<br>6,032    | 9 218<br>3 971  | 8,98 <del>0</del><br>5,387 | 11,931<br>4,119         | 10,932<br>5,50 <b>4</b> | 11,700<br>7,909 |
| Laupahoehoe Sugar Co                              | 1,410<br>1,562  | 1,576                      | 1,354<br>835    | 2,430<br>3,261          | 2,583             | 3 555           | 3,564                      | 3,302                   | 4,968                   | 1,157           |
| Ookala Sugar Co                                   | 377             | 600                        | 766             | 890                     | 1,817             | 1 170           | 1,748                      | 1,525                   | 2,000                   | 1,118           |
| Kukalau Mill Co                                   | 377             | 610                        | 800             | 890                     | 1,818             | 1 170           | 1,732                      | 1,530                   | 2,000                   | 1,118           |
| Hamakua Mill Co                                   | 2,550           | 3,431                      | 8,683           | 7,830                   | 9,050<br>10,135   | 4 133<br>3,509  | 6.081<br>7,529             | 6,078<br>7,629          | 7,808<br>9,635          | 2,105<br>1,322  |
| Paauhau Piantstion Co                             | 3,008<br>1,528  | 4,500<br>2,567             | 5,843<br>2,905  | 10,957<br><b>6,</b> 774 | 10,018            | 6 198           | 9,111                      | 8,117                   | 9,903                   | 8,089           |
| Honokas Sugar Co                                  | 290             | 467                        | 2,200           |                         | *****             |                 |                            |                         |                         |                 |
| Pacific Sugar Mill                                | 1,894           | 2,620                      | 2,931           | 5,885                   | 6,700             | 3,327           | 4,650                      | 4,774                   | 4,948                   | 2,517           |
| Niulii Mill and Plantation                        | 701             | 1,000                      | 629             | 1,468                   | 2,317             | 1,349           | 2.226                      | 1,805                   | 1,516<br>1,357          | 1,146<br>575    |
| Halawa Plantation                                 | 700             | 1,039                      | 687<br>2,510    | 1,198<br>3,778          | 1,406<br>_4,903   | 800<br>1,508    | 1,049<br>4,119             | 1,571<br>3,3 <b>4</b> 5 | 3,160                   | 1,096           |
| Kohala Sugar Co                                   | 2,203<br>974    | 2,543<br>803               | 831             | 1,256                   | 1,007             | 1,000           | *,***                      |                         |                         |                 |
| Puehuehu Plantation                               | 844             | 803                        | 997             | 1,230                   | 994               | 1,068           | 1,668                      | 2,265                   | 2,003                   | 463             |
| Hawi Mill (R. R. Hind)                            | 1)230           | 1,470                      | 1,604           | 2,775                   | 1,823             | 877             | 1,222                      | 2,277                   | 2,727                   | 1,373           |
| Beecroft Plantation                               | 754             | 765                        | 863             | 1,043                   | 1,485             | 426             | 609                        | 632<br>285              | 325<br>1,500            | 1,391           |
| Kona Sugar Co                                     | 2.075           |                            | E 700           | 0.170                   | 7,544             | 7,104           | 7,732                      | 8,338                   | 9,928                   | 8,021           |
| Hutchinson Sugar Plantation Co                    | 3,255<br>3,796  | 4,040<br>4,440             | 5,709<br>1,608  | 9,179<br>6,660          | 8,553             | 4,795           | 11,318                     | 9,001                   | 10,956                  | 11,998          |
| Hawaiian Agricultural Co<br>L. C. Chong—Pahala    | 277             | 165                        | 132             | 530                     | 359               | 265             | 839                        | ******                  |                         |                 |
| Puakea                                            | 1               |                            |                 |                         | •••••             |                 |                            |                         | 145                     | 307             |
| Olaa Sugar Co                                     |                 | •                          |                 | ******                  | ******            |                 |                            | ******                  | 1,150                   | 16,748<br>2,460 |
| Puna Sugar Co                                     | .,.,            |                            |                 |                         |                   |                 |                            |                         |                         |                 |
| ,                                                 | 57,078          | 72,199                     | 61,643          | 109,299                 | 126,736           | 91,606          | 117,239                    | 115,224                 | 134,618                 | 121,295         |
| MAUI— Kipahulu Sugar Co                           | 1,639           | 1,912                      | 976             | 1,787                   | 2,047             | 2,250           | 1,931                      | 1,890                   | 1,992                   | 1,427           |
| Hamoa Plantation                                  |                 | 868                        | 1,119           | 1,378                   | 852               | 1,411           | 2,026                      | 2,114                   | . 1,450                 | 1,748           |
| Hana Plantation Co                                | 2,154           | 2,596                      | 2,492           | 2,771                   | 2,35 <del>0</del> | 2,141           | 3,175                      | 3,406                   | 2,774                   | 2,700<br>4,234  |
| Haiku Sugar Co                                    | 4,289           | 3,581                      | 3,688           | 4,986<br>5 coc          | 5,400<br>6,376    | 4,648<br>5,801  | 4,865<br>6,268             | 5,512<br>6,795          | 5,488<br>7,216          | 4,146           |
| Pala Plantation                                   | 5,512           | 5,456<br>11,429            | 4,880<br>6,788  | 5,606<br>11,933         | 12,537            | 15,072          | 16,621                     | 17,858                  | 22,345                  | 19,477          |
| Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co<br>Waihee Sugar Co | 11,106<br>1,369 | 1,810                      | 0,100           | 11,000                  |                   |                 |                            |                         |                         | • • • • • • •   |
| Walluku Sugar Co                                  | 2.117           | 1,762                      | 4,900           | 5,655                   | 6,461             | 6,725           | 7,412                      | 7,976                   | 7,902                   | 5,934           |
| Waikapu Sugar Co                                  | 534             | 786                        |                 |                         | 4 1 1 1 0         | 1 405           | 1 500                      | 1 490                   | 1,240                   | 1,055           |
| Olowalu Co                                        | 702             | 937                        | 905<br>1,987    | 1,163<br>3,818          | 1,112<br>3,912    | 1,425<br>5,560  | 1,592<br>10,589            | 1,480<br>10,316         | 6,568                   | 9,960           |
| Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd                             | 2,303           | 2,558                      | 1,301           | 3,010                   | 0,012             |                 |                            |                         | 1,374                   | 5,562           |
| Maul Sugar Co                                     |                 |                            |                 | ,                       |                   |                 |                            |                         |                         | 483             |
| madi sagar samming                                | 32,670          | 33,686                     | 27,735          | 39,097                  | 41,047            | 45,033          | 54,389                     | 57,347                  | 58,349                  | 56,726          |
| OAHU—                                             | -               | •                          |                 |                         | 2,230             | 3,004           | 2,352                      | 2,932                   | 3,045                   | 2,985           |
| Waimanalo Sugar Co                                | 1,560<br>2,191  | 1,650<br>1,660             | 1,600<br>1,472  | 3,370<br>1,915          | 1,798             | 2,167           | 2,191                      | 2,309                   | 1,507                   | 631             |
| Heeia Agricultural Co., Ltd  Laie Plantation      | 340             | 125                        | 100             | 101                     | 78                | 300             | 494                        | 179                     | 1,693                   | 430             |
| Kahuku Plantation Co                              | 4,026           | 3,973                      | 2,672           | 3,369                   | 3,976             | 4,356           | 7,008                      | 5,647                   | 7,072                   | 5,623           |
| Waialua-Halstead Bros                             | 947             | 662                        | 872             | 1,019                   | 1,886             | 2,015           |                            | 1 516                   | 17,699                  | 17,001          |
| Waialua Agricultural Co                           | 9 114           |                            | 2,500           | 3,884                   | 3,804             | 4,055           | 3,506                      | 1,516<br>4,019          | 4,020                   | 5,000           |
| Waianae Co Ena Piantation Co                      | 3,114<br>7,686  | 2,940<br>7,833             | 8,217           | 12,124                  | 15,157            | 18,284          | 22,334                     | 21,573                  | 33,036                  | 38,775          |
| Apokaa Sugar Co                                   |                 |                            |                 |                         |                   |                 |                            |                         |                         | 901             |
| Oahu Sugar Co                                     |                 |                            |                 |                         | •••••             | •••••           | 7,935                      | 15,450                  | 21,454                  | 26,724          |
| Honolulu Plantation                               |                 |                            | •••••           |                         | ******            | ******          |                            |                         | 10,008                  | 9,800           |
| -<br>-                                            | 19,864          | 18,843                     | 17,433          | 25,782                  | 28,929            | 34,181          | 45,820                     | 53,625                  | 99,534                  | 107,870         |
| KAUAI—                                            | 497             |                            |                 |                         |                   | *****           |                            |                         |                         |                 |
| Princeville Plantation Co                         | 3,112           | 3,502                      | 4,050           | 5,507                   | 4,651             | 4,563           | 5,420                      | 5,254                   | 5,364                   | 3,762           |
| Makee Sugar Co                                    | 7,659           | 6,537                      | 7,454           | 7,439                   | 9,175             | 8,510           | 9,350                      | 8,575                   | 9,954                   | 11,232          |
| Hanamaulu Mill and A. S. Wilcox                   | 3,752           | 3,445                      | 1,997           | 2,386                   | 2,550             | 3,194           | 3,962                      | 15 980                  | 18,356                  | 13,674          |
| Lihue Plantation Co                               | 3,688           | 3,893<br>1,769             | 6,872<br>1 141  | 8,883<br>1,632          | 9,642<br>1,513    | 10,914<br>1,355 | 13,333<br>1,751            | 15,289<br>1,962         | 2,183                   | 2,915           |
| Grove Farm Plantation                             | 2,333<br>2,828  | 1,762<br>2,10 <del>6</del> | 1,141<br>2,278  | 3,852                   | 3,825             | 4,327           | 5,268                      | 5,004                   | 5,492                   | 5,001           |
| Koloa Sugar Co                                    |                 | 364                        | 162             | 676                     | 176               | 469             |                            | *****                   | ••••                    | ******          |
| Eleele Plantation                                 | 1,284           | 986                        | 977             | 1,232                   | 1,400             | 1,489           |                            |                         |                         | 0.119           |
| McBryde Sugar Co                                  |                 |                            |                 | 11 407                  | 11 167            | 19 900          | 1,491                      | 1,790<br>13,480         | 2.208<br>13,419         | 9,113<br>11,480 |
| Hawaiian Sugar Co                                 | 12,800          | 13,392                     | 11,172<br>1,509 | 11,407<br>1,508         | 11,167<br>1,510   | 13,200<br>1,600 | 14,350<br>1,821            | 2,001                   | 1,554                   | 2,265           |
| Gay & Robinson                                    | 1,300<br>733    | 1,052<br>822               | 509             | 1,183                   | 1,050             | 1,026           | 1,021                      | 976                     | 919                     | 565             |
| Meier & Kruse                                     |                 |                            | 952             | 1,245                   | 1,505             | 1,518           |                            |                         |                         |                 |
| Kekaha Sugar Co                                   | 1,309           | 2,470                      | 2,054           | 2,602                   | 3,483             | 3,480           | 6,942                      | 8,287                   | 7,412                   | 8,978           |
| H. P. Fave & Co                                   | 1,714           | 1,373                      | 1,102           | 1,357                   | 1,824             | 1,961           | 650                        | 730                     | 676                     | 735             |
| V. Knudsen                                        |                 | <u> </u>                   | 587             | 742                     | 943               | 988             | 000                        | 130                     | 010                     |                 |
| Total                                             | 43,009          | 41,704                     | 42,816          | 51,650                  | 54,414            | 58, <b>594</b>  | 65,359                     | 63,348                  | 67,537                  | 69,720          |
|                                                   | 1893.           | 1894.                      | 1895.           | 1896.                   | 1897.             | 1898.           | 1899.                      | 1900.                   | 1901.                   | 1902.           |
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| Total                                             | 152,621         | 166 432                    | 149,627         | 225,828                 | 251,126           | 229,414         | 282,807                    | 289,544                 | 360,028                 | 365,611         |
| Author aresteresteresteresteresteres              | 200,061         | ,                          | ,,              |                         |                   |                 |                            |                         |                         |                 |

HAWAIIAN SUGAR PLANTERS' ASSOCIATION,

By its Secretary,

Henciulu, Nevember 1, 1992.

San Diego Waking Up.

in the direction of city improvement at 3:35. Judge Gear will hear the Boyd man- thousands of dollars having been sub- summoned. to have come up yesterday morning, and plans, will arrive here in the early guilty. formulating the scheme of improve-

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The jury remained out just twenty-

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at 11 a. m. en sehr. Eclipse, for Hilo and way ports, at 8 p. m. 2. S. China, Friele, for San Francisco,

**並**了み 10. Fr. bk. Vincennes, Selaam, for San Francisco, at 10 a. m.

mar. Nocau, for Lahaina, Kukuiha-Renokas and Kaanapali, at 5 p. m. Maul, Bennett, for Maul ports,

Stor, W. G. Hall, Thompson, for Kaat 5 p. m. Shor. Walaleale, for Kllauea, at 5 p.

Wednesday, Nov. 19. Lehna, Naopala, for Molokai,

Empel and Maui ports, at 5 p. m. 2. S. Aorangi, Phillips, for Victoria Wancouver, at 3 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 20th.

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Ferster. Mauna Loa, from Kau, Koand Maui ports, November 18.-J. Young, Solomon Russell, C. Merchants, Mrs. C. Merchants. From Kau:S. Les-Becholts, Miss H. Lemon, George Paker, H. G. Middleditch, L. Andrews, Senator J. D. Paris, Mrs. J. D. Paris and son, W. Konitzky, J. Cockburn. Fran Maalaea: Senator H. P. Baldwin, Senator C. H. Dickey, Miss L. Cockett, Juice A. N. Kepoikai, N. W. Aluli, Father Libert, Senator S. E. Kaiue, Waterhouse. From Lahaina: Livingston, W. Kaluakini and 59 on

Departed.

Nov. 18.-J F. Hackfeld, Miss L. Mant and two minors, C. C. Kennedy, I A Scott, A. Humburg, Dr. J S. Mc-Grew-Geo. Ross, William Pullar, Mrs. Geo. Gill and three children, Mrs. Chaland child, A. W. Hobson, F. W. Carter, L. G. Dovle, C. J. Giddings and wife, Dr. Grace, E. A. Whitney, Miss Hawley, Mrs. A. Mason, Mrs G Gibb. I Gibb and wife, Miss A. Greenwell, H. R. Bryant, F. A. Somers, E. P. Low, H. Deacon, D. Forbes and wife, mad wife, Geo. K. Hooper, C. A. Pea-A. Lidgate, E. E. Olding, F. W. Carter, E. R. Hendry, G. Gibb, R. B. Kidd E. P. Baldwin, Robt. Hind and wife, J. Scott, R Schurze, D. W. Kamaliikane and wife.

Per stmr. Maui, for Maui ports, Nov. E. B. Weils, E J. Benjamin, C. B. Wells, E. J. Benjamin, C. than did the late Rear-Admiral Thom-Society against C. S. Desky and Bishop By, Soi Sai, Chun Cheong, E. R. Hen-as O. Selfridge, Sr.," continued the man Society against C. S. Desky and Bishop Chung Bong W. Cross, A. Borba, of white, gold and tropical bronze, "for gage upon the Progress Block. The I & Malony, Agnes Borba, Miss Bort-Hrs. D. Anderson, Miss C Haysel-Mrs. S K. Aluli, Mrs O'Shaugh-Mrs. D. P Penhallow.

Steamer Kinau. The San Francisco Chronicle says "After having been overhauled and musired in this port at an expense of the steamer Kinau of Honolulu made a trial trip on the bay yesterday under the guidance of Captain Harry Marghall of the Spreckels Company, aq-Willer Steamship Company, plying beancen Honolulu and Hilo. Three musths ago she came here to be over-Banied, and since that time the hull has been improved, the plates tested, the decks calked, the superstructure schufft, new boilers and a new low pressare put in, the high pressure cylinder certauled and a general re-fitting of me steamer has been done all under medirection of William A Johnstone percerintending engineer of the Wilder Company The Kinau is to sail for house next Thursday It may be statol in this connection that T K. Clark erintendent of the Wilder Steamship the in thirty-eight years and intends

#### 🖦 enjoy a vacation " Bancock for New York.

WASHINGTON, Nov II - The Secputary of the Navy has directed that rmy transport Hancock, recently to the navy, he placed in et the Mare Island navy part es soon as practicable in order and she may be ready by the let proxbe sait by way of the Straits of Magrillan to New York where she will suplace the triple screw craiser Columa receiving ship. The Hancock memailer than the Columbia but has mater living accommodations

Mandarin, the biggest elephant in the Barnum & Bailey show, has been put no death.

# ARRIVED. Tuesday, Nov. 18. E. E. China at the wharf, from the Charge, at 9 a. m. There, Mauna Loa, Simerson, from the Mana, Kona and Maui ports, at 5:50 a. **Baking Powder**

Makes the bread more healthful.

### Safeguards the food against alum.

Alam baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.

TYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

### OREGON TO SAIL FOR ORIENT SOON

"first luft." The officer who bears this this evening there to listen to the disrickname on a warship is the executive cussion and receive any light that may officer of the vessel and it is a general be had on the subject. This was passrule in the navy that "first luffs" are ed, and there seems no reason to bereceives punishment, and there are few by the organized labor men of the city. men in the navy now-a-days, who at some time or another have not been ing of this evening. Mr. Victor S. punished for some action of theirs Clark, the representative of the Labor through sub-marine cables, and he of navy regulations. The executive officer now here investigating conditions, message—his own to the King. is the man who is responsible for the wants to be present at the meeting discipline of the vessel and consequently that he may be able to add the feeling the cable was working splendidly, and M. J. Baptista and husband-J. A. through desling with many men for dif- of the organized unions to his report he says that it will carry an enormous ferent offenses he becomes a much-dis- on the subject, and it is probable that liked man. A "first luff" who is well this will be granted. liked by the men who don't have commissions is one who will seldom advance very far in the navy. On the other hand the "bull," the commander of a vessel, is usually well liked by the majority of the men as he and he only has the authority to soften the discipline meted out to them by the "first luft." Many young fellows on the Oregon have gone counter to the rules and Jr., J. Emmeluth, W. J. England; mas- of London. therefore had to stay aboard their vessel while she has been lying at the an-

Three hundred tons of coal are being put aboard the Oregon and much of this is being placed in sacks and piled on deck as the battleship's bunkers are

full. The Territorial band will be taken out to the anchorage by the Iroquois tomorrow merning to serenade the vessel before her departure.

### Claudine, for Hilo and way HONOR TO DEAD **REAR-ADMIRALS**

the man of wooden ships," said a havy so distributed. man as the guns roared out their clouds RECEIVER FOR PROGRESS BLOCK. or smoke and noise.

"I suppose no man in the American navy has seen more changes in the than did the late Rear-Admiral Thomhe was ninety-seven years of age and the world. When he was about a dozen the defendants years old the Admiral was appointed from Massachusetts in 1818. For years he voyaged in merchant ships as the service But the gallant officer turned the status quo should be maintained up again in 1873 as commander of the Mare Island yard and was again re- possession of the property tired with the rank of rear-admiral. I has been in command of the Princeton and was sent to prison by Gear

Admiral Jouett was an old man, too tired at the age of sixty-two wears."

'I think it is Admiral Balch, who entered the service in 1937"

### Kinen Expected Sunday

Sunday, is reported to have been chief f the Department of Pubic slightly injured at San Francisco by a Works river steamer running into her

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your early attention to this matter will greatly oblige.

The general tenor of the debates showed that the members of the exchange are not ready to at once agree to the propositions of the Merchants' men who for a dozen years have had to do with the agitation against Chinese labor, and they insist that in return for assistance to any plan for general importation of field labor must come some concessions in the way of guarantees that Hawaiian or white mechanics alone will hold the skilled places on the plantations.

The committee, which is composed of President A. Gartley, ex-officio, J. F. The battleship Oregon, after lying at Bush, James Nott, Jr., John Emmethe anchorage off Honolulu for about luth, J. H. Craig, John F. Bowler, Guy two weeks, will sall some time after Owens, Thomas Sharp and W. W. Harnine o'clock tomorrow morning for the ris, will take up the work of preparing Orient where she will become the flag-the report-assembling the information ship of Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans —as soon as possible. The first step who is in command of the Asiatic sta- will be the meeting with the Trades Council this evening, if the labor men Only a few of the blue-jackets on the will agree to the meeting. This step Oregon were allowed liberty in Honolu- was forecast when W. W. Harris lu, those who did get ashore were the moved that the secretary be instructed "first-class" men, and even these had to communicate with the Trades and be aboard again yesterday. The Oregon Labor Council at once to arrange, if has a crew composed of many young possible, that the committee of the men who complain, as young sailors committee of the Exchange may attend always do, of harsh treatment by the the meeting of that body to be held known by each sailor as "the meanest lieve that there will be any refusal onman in the navy." This is not be- the part of the representatives of the cause the officers actually are mean, union, as the scope of the inquiry of but because they are the ones on whom the Exchange seems to cover all the the blue-jacket's wrath fails when he points that may be raised in objection

There is much interest in the meetwhich has not been in accordance with Bureau of the United States, who is

The members of the Exchange present at the meeting were:

Electrical supplies, President Gartley; plumbing supplies and foundries, G. F. Bush; painting and builders supplies, W. W. Harris; master builders, J F. Bowler, J. H. Craig, A. Harrison; master painters, T. Sharp and S. Stephenson; master plumbers, James Nott, ter electricians, Guy Owens; other contractors, H. E. Hendricks, W. E. Pow-ell, J. Rosenstein, E. G. Keen.

#### THIEVES GO TO PRISON.

(Continued from page 5.) the next term of court. Judge De Bolt in his instructions to the jury clearly defined the rights of pedestrians to the use of the street. The jury was discharged by agreement of counsel.

PARKE MUST PAY.

day ordered by Judge Gear to repay into the court the sum of \$993, turned over to the below with to the heirs without an order of court. From sunrise to sunset yesterday It seems that Morgan sold the housethe flags of the Naval Station were at hold effects of the deceased for \$1420 Benson, Smith & Co, agents for Hahalf-mast and two salutes of thirteen and that the administrator accepted reguns each were fired in honor of two ceipts amounting to \$993 from various retired rear-admirals, of the United heirs being the amount of their bids States navy, who died recently -Rear- for family heirlooms. Judge Gear held Admiral Selfridge died on Sept. 30th, that this was a distribution of the es-I E Balding and wife, H. D. Scovel and Rear-Admiral Jouett on October 15, tate without authority and Parke was "The men of the modern navy salute ordered to repay into court the amount

> Judge Gear yesterday appointed W. G Cooper as receiver for the Progress methods of conducting sea warfare Block The order was made upon the was the oldest officer of that rank in mortgage deed permits of the appoint-

ASHFORD NOT IN CONTEMPT. Judge Gear yesterday ruled that C ravy had but few vessels after the war W Ashford was not in contempt in with England in 1812. I have heard old going upon the property in dispute in naval men talking of the stories of the case of Kalkainahaole vs J O Car-Selfridge in which he recounted the ter Ashford demurred to the citation, glories of the days of wooden ships, claiming that the order of injunction boarding, and hand-to-hand fighting was directed to the defendants and not He got his promotions in the regular to the plaintiffs. He argued that at vay up to the time of the Civil War, most his action could only be construc-Captain Freeman, the Kinau's he being a captain at that time, but the tive contempt, and quoted the Supreme to the var found him too old for active ser- Court decision in the Walter G. Smith vice at sea and he was placed in com- case in support of his contention. The mand of the Mare Island navy yard court held that no contempt of the or-He became a commodore and in 1866 der was shown, as it was not directed was retired after forty-five years of to the plaintiffs. He held however that

SUPREME COURT

have heard it said that he was one of The Supreme Court yesterday held ar the best boarding officers in the early gument in the cases of Tibb is vs. Pali ravy and his instinct for the sea was and Territory vs. Wong Shin King born into his sons one of whom is The latter is the Chinese libel suit Rear-Admiral Selfridge Jr., another, wherein the defendant made serious al-Commander James Russell Selfridge, legations against the Chinese consul-

Judge Robinson held no court yester Company, is in the city for the first He was one of the heroes of the battle day, the attorneys in the case set for of Mobile Bay and remained on the act- trial being engaged in the Supreme he list until 1890 string over twenty. Court There is much objection on the six years of sed service and being re- part of the circuit judges and attorneys, over the holding of a Supreme "Who is the oldest rear-admiral alive Court session during the term of the Circuit Court

### SENATE'S SESSION NOW ON

(Continued from page 5) The steamer Kinau, which is ex- and Marsion Campbell are in the field pected to arrive from San Francisco on for enhancement for the office of the

It was said last evening that the temporery officers of the Senate would be made permanent with the exception of Mes Emily F Williams died at Wal- the president which place is conceded ohinu, Kau, Hawa i H T at 5 h 25 m to Scrator Crabbe, who is the chairman a. m., Nov. 15, 1942. Maine papers of the Republican Committee and managed the fight just ended.

### FIRST "GRAM" TO GO AROUND THE WORLD SUGAR

Among the passengers of the steamer Aorangi, which called here yesterday, was F. R. Lucas, who superintended the work of laying the British cable to Suva, Fifi, by way of Fanning Isteresting souvenirs of the great work. Mr. Lucas has the honor of being the first man to send a cable message all

the way around the world. When the Anglia was within a short distance of Suva, and was joining the cable from Sydney to Suva to that from Victoria to Suva, he sent the Association. There were present and following message by cable to England taking part in the debate many of the by way of Victoria and also by way of by way of Victoria and also by way of Australia:

"To His Majesty the King,

"Buckingham Palace: "At the moment of completing the Pacific cable it becomes possible, for the first time, to send a message from the antipodes through both the East-ern and Western Hemispheres. And, as the cables are entirely British, this first message, to pass the sunrise by one route, and the sunset by the other, is appropriately addressed to the Sovereign of the British Empire, on which the sun never sets.

'From F. R. Lucas, telegraph steamer Anglia, near the 180th merician of longitude, Fiji Islands, October 31st,

3 p. m." Cable lines all around the world were cleared of business in order to let this last year. message encircle the globe without any delay. In a short time the following reply was received from the King's secretary:

"London, Nov. 1st. F. Lucas

"Telegraph Steamer Anglia. "The King commands me to thank you for your telegram and to express his sincere congratulations to you on the satisfactory completion of the great and important work of the Pacific cable. "KNOLLYS."

Mr. Lucas values this cablegram highly, not only as a message from his sovereign, but also because of the fact that it is the second message to ever go completely around the world course has the written copy of the first First Party. Second Party.

Mr. Lucas says that hen he left Fiji amount of telegraph business between England, Canada, and Australia.

#### French American Scholarship.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- The council of the University of Paris has accepted Robert Le Baudy's recent offer to endów scholarships for French students of American universities according to a Times dispatch from that city by way

#### Marion Chilcott on the Way.

The oil-carrying ship Marion Chilcott left San Francisco on November 7th for Honolulu with the first cargo of fuel oil for the Iwilei tanks.

The Civil Service Commission has asked the President to recommend civil service for consular positions

A Piece of Flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound W. C. Parke as administrator of the to the affected parts is better than Estate of Katherine Aud was yester plaster for lame back or pains in the or. One application gives relief. Try it. All dealers and druggists sell it.

### BABIES AND CHILDREN

should be fairly plump. They ought to put on fat as fast as they use it up; for fat is fuel, and the burning of it makes pow-er and force. Thin children— even along to the age of eighteen or twenty—are in danger from consumption, and from other wasting complaints. The children who starve, and the young men and women who are consumed-why, the very idea of it is frightful. For such as they there is always what the Bible calls a "mighty famine" in the land. Food, though it may be taken plentifully, does not nourish them. It makes no fat; it gives no strength. To prevent this, to cure this, to save the young ones at the mother's knees, and the bright boys and girls who are just looking at the world with ambitious eyes, is the purpose of WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION.

Its success is decided and settled. Thousands owe to it life and health. It is palatable as honey and contains the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. In building up pale, puny, emaciated children, particularly those troubled with Anemia, Scrofula, Rickets, and bone and blood diseases, nothing equals it; its tonic qualities are of the highest order. A Medical Institution says: "We have used your preparation in treating children for coughs, colds and inflammation; its ap-

plication has never failed us in any case, even the most aggravated bordering on pneumonia. The children like it, they love the taste of it, it looks good to them, and it builds up their bodies; many little children owe their lives to it." Effective from the first dose. "You cannot be disappointed in it." Sold by chemists here and everywhere, said day

Sugar shows no change according to the latest advices of Williams, Dimond & Company, received by their local correspondents, F. A. Schaefer & Company land, and he carries with him some in- yesterday, the letter being dated November 11th:

> Sugar:-No changes have since occurred in the local market or for excurred in the local market or for ex-port, prices established March 5th, with North 62° 25' East true 53.5 feet from supplementary list of Sept. 15th, still the South corner of Church lot and runbeing in force.

Basis:- No sales since last advices; consequently basis for 95 deg. centrifugals in New York remains at 3.625c.; San Francisco, 3.25c.

New York Refined:- Quotation 4.40c, equivalent to 4.81c net cash, established Nov. 5th, continued in force until Nov. 7th, on which day a reduction of ten points occurred, establishing a price of 4.30c, equivalent to 4.21c net cash. Since that date no further change has occurred.

London Beets:- Nov. 7th, 7s 6d; 8th, 7s. 5½d; 10th, 7s 4½d. Bondon Cable.— Nov. 6th quotes Ja-

va No. 15 D. S. 9s; fair refining, 8s 3d, same date last year 8s 71/2d and 7s 71/2d respectively. December beets, 7s 6d, against is 3%d corresponding period

Eastern and Foreign Markets:- The raw sugar market continues strong according to latest mail advices from New York under date of 6th inst. Refined is mactive, awaiting further develop-Beet granulated at the Missouri River was reduced to 4.15c net

Yours faithfully, WILLIAMS, DIMOND & CO.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

List of deeds filed for record November 17th, 1902:

E. Bashaw and wife-J. W. Mason D H. and K. Long-J. N. Da Cambra D Dias . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . D C. T. Simerton and wife-A. N. 

Williams . . . . . . . . . . . . D E. L. Williams—J. T. Ferreira . . . D List of deeds filed for record Novem ber 18th, 1902:

First Party. Second Party. Mrs. M. Keoki-K. Naholua...... D M. da S. B. Frais et al-A. J. K. Lukela et al.-V. Spencer et al. D

Yes, But it is Honolulu Talk the Kind that Counts in Honolulu.

Talk that tells. Talk that's endorsed. City talk, kidney talk.

Do kidneys talk? Well, yes, both loud and long. You should learn the kidney language. Backache in kidney talk means kid-

nev ache. Lame back means lame kidneys. A bad back is simply The kidneys talking trouble.

Here's Honolulu talk and kidney talk: Mrs. Grace Dodd of 524 Young street, this city, informs us: "My sufferings were of a complicated nature; I had enlargement of the liver, according to the doctors' diagnosis, and besides this was troubled with severe pains in the right side, and a lame back. I had these backache pains for two years, and so severe were they at times that they prevented me from sleeping. All the medicines I tried were of no avail until I got some of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills at the Hollister the easterly side of River street, mauka Drug Co.'s store, and used them. The of Kukui street, in Honolulu, Island of benefit obtained was wonderful; the Oahu, T. H., described or intended to backache was entirely relieved and I be described in a certain lease made by cannot be too grateful for this since I

It is important to get the same medicine which helped Mrs. Dodd-DOAN'S lars, which said lease was assigned to BACKACHE KIDNEY PILLS. There-look Hop Co, a co-partnership, by bill fore ask for Doan's Backache Kidney of sale dated Nov. 6, 1899, recorded in

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all chemists and storekeepers made by J R. Gilliand to said Look at 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, or Hop Co., a co-partnership, dated Oct. will be mailed on receipt of price by 20, 1902, and described by metes and the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, bounds, as follows, to wit: wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Beginning at a point on t

### BY AUTHORITY.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-FORECLOSURE SALE

In accordance with the provisions of E Kunha; thence certain mortgage, made by Lavinia (2) N. 18° 25' W. 685 feet along rea certain mortgage, made by Lavinia Kapu, a widow, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, to the Wal- Gillland; thence alua Agricultural Company, Limited, (an Hawalian Corporation,) of said Ho- lot of John R. Gilliland, occupied by nolulu, dated the 19th day of August, him as a house-lot, thence 1804 and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in book 186, remaining portion of said Gilliand's lot page 23% notice is hereby given that and along the northeast line of land dethe Mortgagee intends to foreclose the scribed in L C Award No 11082, Apasame for conditions broken, to wit, na 3, to the easterly side of River Non-payment of both interest and print Street, thence eub nedwianin

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the place of beginning date of this notice, the property conseved by the said mortgage will be addederibed in L. C. Award No. 11682, sertised for sale at public auction at Apana 3, of L. C. Award No. 2838, Apana 3, of L. C. Award No. 28 the auction rooms of James F Morgan ra 1, and of L. C Award No 1411. in Honolulu on Monday, the 15th day of December, 1902, at 12 o'clock noon of square feet.

Further particulars can be had of W. R. Castle, 17 Merchant street, Honolulz. Dated Honolulu, November 14, 1902. WAIALUA AGRICULTURAL COM-PANY, LIMITED,

Mortgagee.

The premises intended to be foreclosed and covered by the said mortgage, unless the amount due with expenses of foreclosure are paid, are as follows: 1st. All that piece of land situate at Leleo, in Honolulu aforesaid, being a

portion of the land described in L. C. A. No. 722 to Konikapu, bounded 🚛 follows:

ning thence: (1) South 29° East Mag. 70 feet on L. C. A. No. 722:

(2) South 62° 25' West true 60 feet:

(3) North 29° West Mag. 70 feet:

(4) North 62° 25' East true 60 feet along fence to the initial point. Containing an area of 4,117 square

2nd. All those tracts of land situate in Waimano, District of Ewa, Island of Oahu, known as "Kuailima Pohe" and "Kilau" and comprising all the lands mentioned and described in a deed of Victoria K. Kaahumanu to Victor Chanceral, dated October 29, 1860, recorded in the Hawalian Registry of Deeds in liber 13, page 251, et seq.

Together with the reversions, remainders, rents, issues and profits, and all the estate, right, title and interest of the Mortgagor therein and thereto. 2435-Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by Woldemar Muller, of Kona, Hawail, to William R. Castle, Trustee, dated August 1st, 1894. recorded in liber 151, page 52, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to wit: non-payment of both interest and principal.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the dateof this notice, the property covered by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Monday, the 15th day of December, 1902, At 12 noon of said day. Further particulars can be had of said

mortgagee. Dated Honolulu, November 14th, 1902. W. R. CASTLE, TRUSTEE, Mortgagee.

The premises covered by said mortgage consist of a parcel of valuable land, with the buildings and structures, appurtenant, and the fine coffee plantation thereon, covering in all 26.46 acres, covered by Patent 4061, on Lot 4 of Survey/11 of Homestead Lots, in North Kona, in Pahoehoe.

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MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by Look Hop Co., a co-partnership of Honolulu of which Ching Wai Puck, Chin Wing Pul, Yuen Chew Ho, Yuen Fing Fong (alias Gin Yan), and Ahl, since deceased, were co-partners, to Lewers & Cooke, Limited, an Hawaiian corporation, which mortgage was dated April 6, 1901, recorded in book 220, page 294. Every day talk by people who know. notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to wit: non-payment of both interest and principal when due.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property covered by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of J. F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Monday, the 15th day of December, 1902, at 12 noon of said day.

Further particulars can be had of W. R. Castle or P. L. Weaver, attorneys for mortgagee.

Dated Honolulu, Nov. 14, 1902. LEWERS & COOKE, LIMITED,

The premises covered by said mortgage and to be sold on said day or postponement of said sale, unless the amount due with expensese of foreclosure shall be paid, are as follows:

That certain leasehold of premises on John R. Gilliland to Hee Leong and now enjoy good sleep—one of the chief Hung You, dated Oct 16, 1899, for a of Nature's blessings."

term of twenty-five years from Nov. h term of twenty-five years from Nov. L 1899, at a monthly rental of fifty dolbook 197, page 397, which said lease was corrected and confirmed by a lease

Beginning at a point on the southerly side of River street, and running by true bearings, North 47° 50' East 149.5 feet from the east corner of River and Kukui streets, and running by true

bearings as follows: (1) S 26° 6' E 55 feet along land described in L. C. A. No. 141. Apana 3, issued to Keikenui, less a small strip TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF conveyed to John R. Gilliand to Mary Levi, thence

'(2) N. 57° 50' E 122 feet along boundary line of the lot belonging to Angela

maining portion of the lot of John R. (4) N 41° 25' E 66 feet along said

(5) N. 53° 50' W 88 feet along the

(6) Along the easterly curve of said ensterly side of River Street to the

Said premises being a portion of land Said land containing an area of 14,199

2435-Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1902.

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